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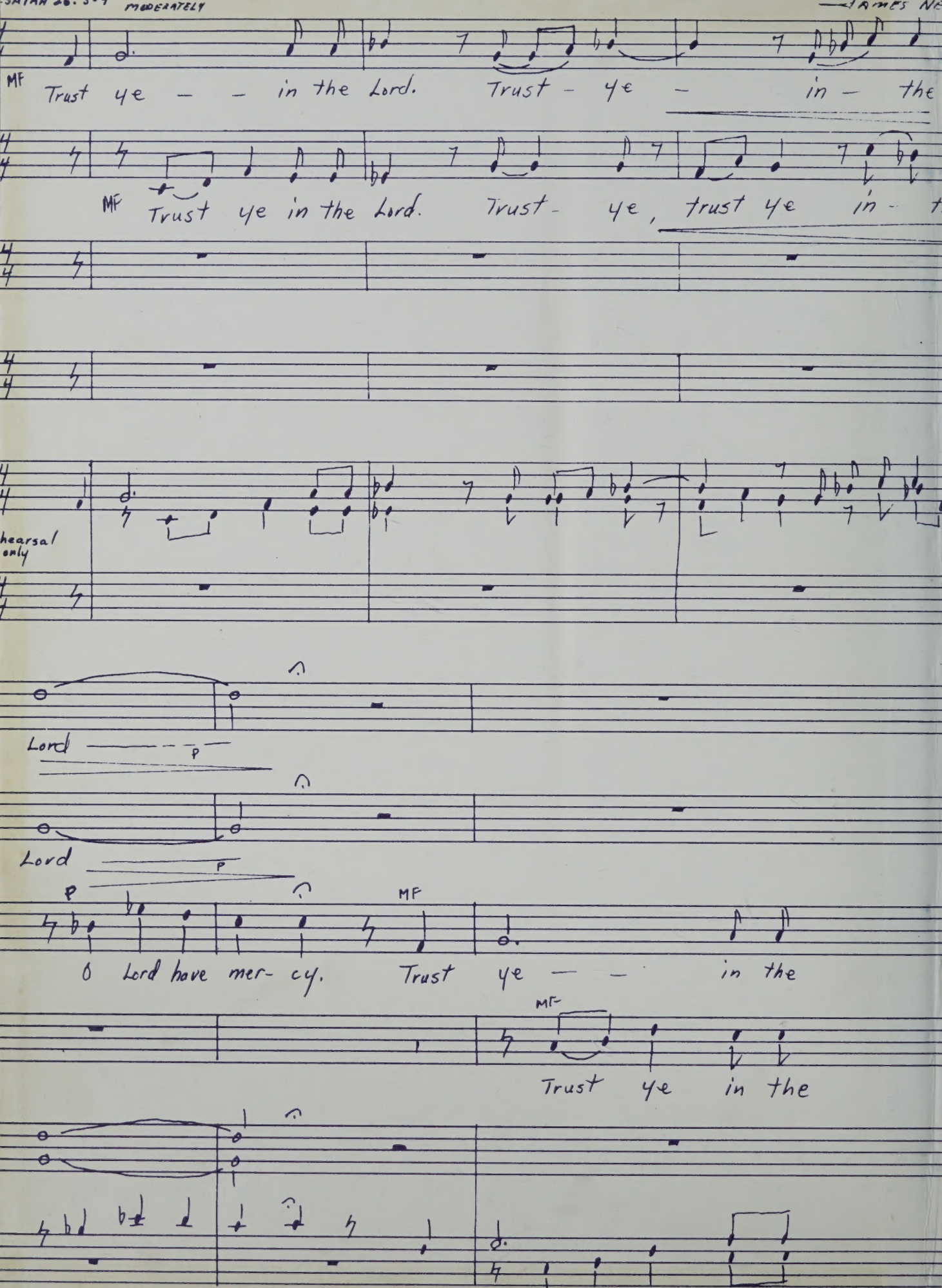
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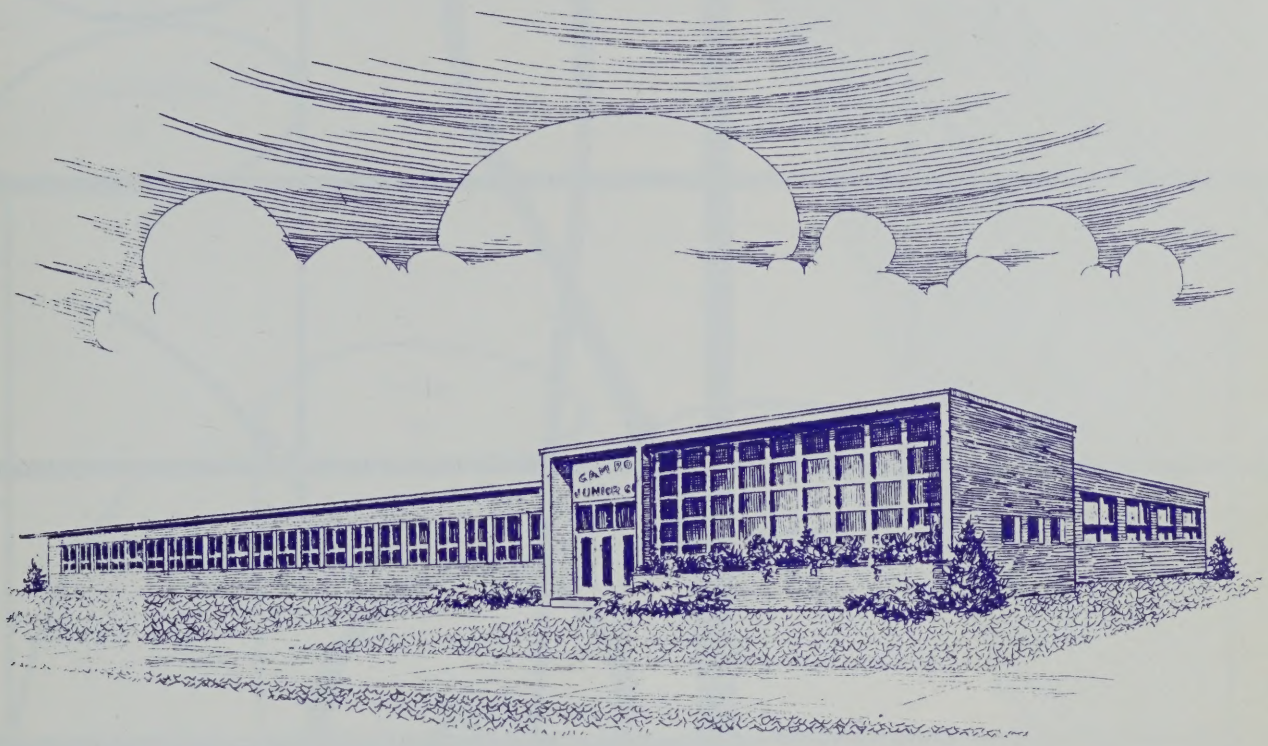

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DEDICATION

MR. JAMES NEFF

Mysterious,
Wearing jet boots,
Never without a bulging briefcase....

Blunt,
With an unexpected sense of humor,
And a mischievous smile.....

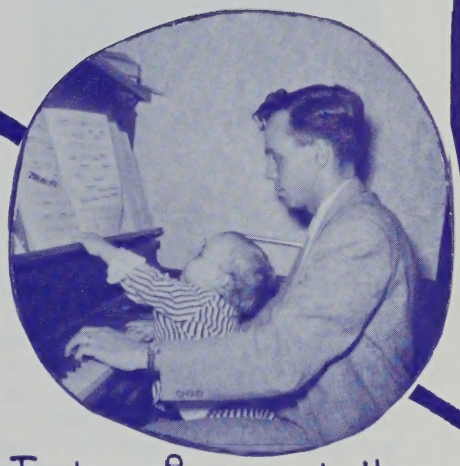
Probing
Into the minds of his students -
Helping them
To learn more about themselves.....

A perfectionist
Whose excellent judgment, musical genius, and commanding personality
Raised our choir to unprecedented heights.....

We, the students of Camrose Lutheran College, will remember this man
Who trusted and understood us....
Who during his term of service here, has provided for us
A living example of the Christian faith.

To Mr. James Neff, we dedicate THE CRUSADER of 1962.

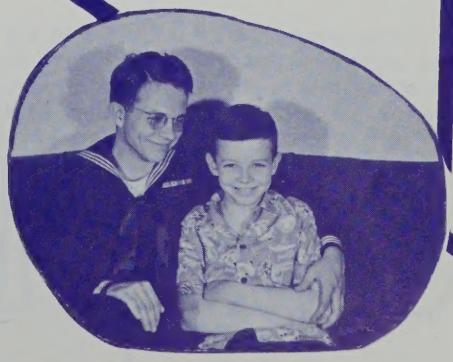
The Mighty Hunter....



Music Teaching Begins at Home....

What's that ???

"What is this thing called - mud?"



"Our Jimmie" with big brother - 1943

PASTOR'S MEDITATION

Pastor H. Nordmark

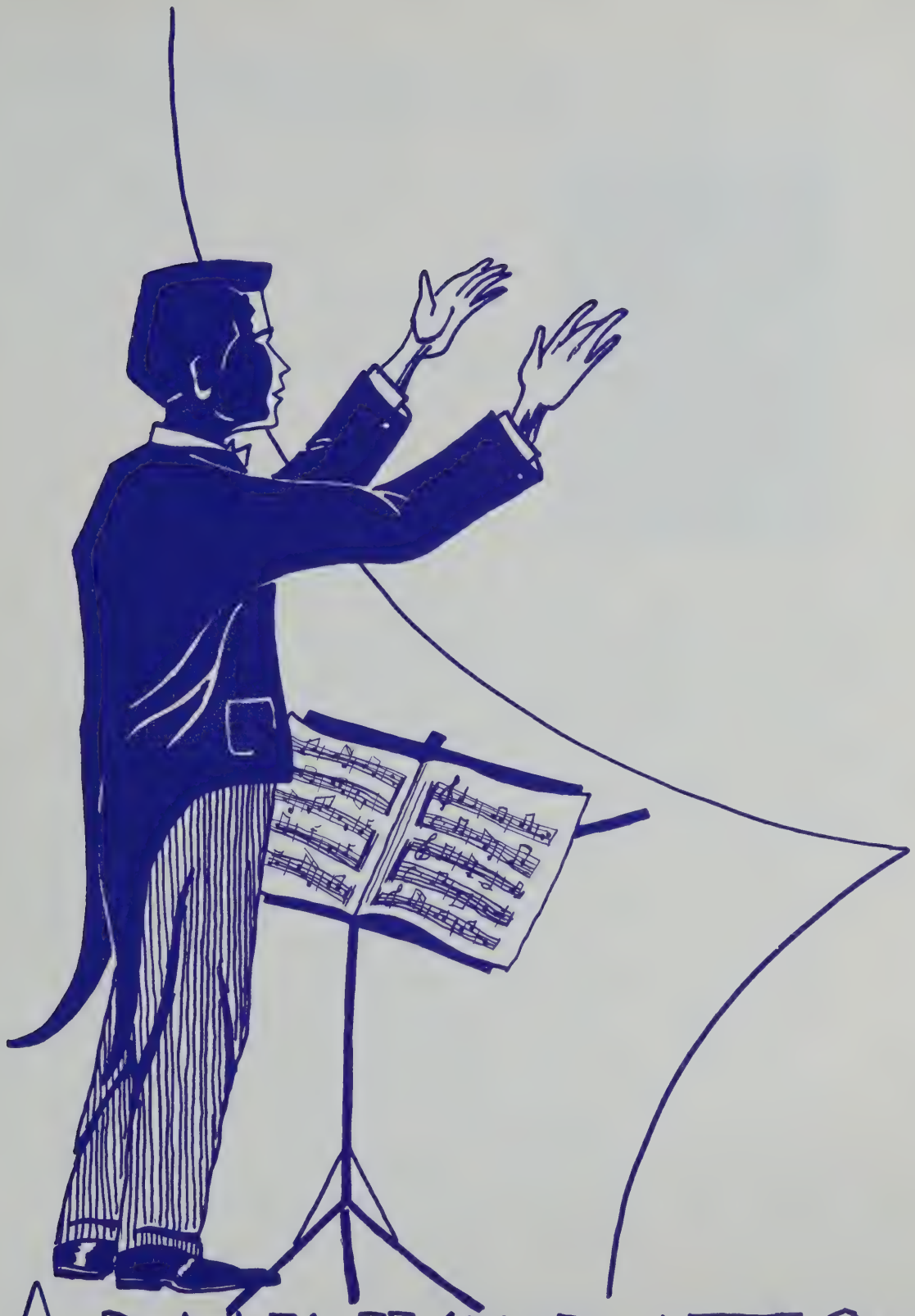
In a little booklet published by the National Lutheran Council Student Commission entitled "Preparation for What?" the author, Paul W. Dieckman says:

"Young people like to look over the field of careers before they determine what shall be their life's work. Yet, it is really not so important to know WHAT you are going to be, as to know WHO you are going to be. It is not so important to know WHERE you are going to work, as to know HOW you are going to work. If you really wish to be YOU - a personality winsome and friendly and Christian - then any position in which you are honorably placed will be of value to others and a satisfaction to you. If as a Christian you wish to share the Christ who makes YOU, then your opportunity begins just where you are."

When we ask the question, "What shall I do with my life?" we need also to ask, "Is it really my life?" Our immediate response may very well be, "It is my life and what I do with it is my concern," but if we think about it for a moment, we will realize that it is not quite so simple as that. God has a claim on us because He has created us. We are created in His image and are destined to glorify Him. God has a claim on us because He has redeemed us. He has given His dearest possession, His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ, in order that we may be restored unto Him.

As Christians, then, the first thing we must do is acknowledge His claim on our lives. When the full impact of what He has done for us in Creation and Redemption comes home to us, our first impulse will be to give ourselves to Him and, with Paul, humbly ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" This is the natural response of a grateful heart.

The over-riding purpose in all that we do then becomes to glorify Him. In this awareness we then take into account our God-given abilities and talents and consider the opportunities for service in making the decision, under the guidance of the Holy Spirt, of what to do with our lives.



ADMINISTRATION

FORMER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Pastor C. E. Lund
B. A., C. T.

Bible 200, President
4 1/2 years at C. L. C.

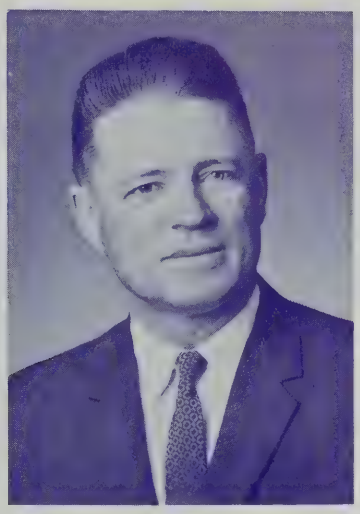
THE AIM OF A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, like the "ultimate aim of the Christian minister, after all, is to produce the love which springs from a pure heart, a good conscience and a genuine faith." (I Timothy 1:5, Phillips). Love may, at first thought, seem to be a strange produce for an academic ministry. But what goal can be higher, or nobler, or more meaningful? Yes, and have more beneficicent results?

Hearts made pure in the forgiveness of sins; consciences cleansed from dead works to serve the living God; faith made genuine and cleansed from adulteration through honest, open-hearted walking in the Light of the Saviour's fellowship: this is the experience that the Father's love in Christ can impart. Such is the effect this College wishes to produce in every life that comes under the influence of her ministry.

It has been my privilege to assist since 1957 in the proclamation of the "the wholesome teaching of the glorious Gospel of the blessed God" which has power, by the ministry of the Spirit, to produce this love in human hearts. My sincere desire for each student is that God's love may be poured into your heart "through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us." (Romans 5:5 RSV)

C. E. Lund.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



During the year as students you have learned to love our school more and more. Many have found joy in the Christian fellowship here, in this home away from home. I like to think of our school as a vineyard. Every Christian worker is a keeper. Students are planted here to grow and bear fruit. Our pioneer fathers and mothers prayed for a Christian school where they might send their children for higher learning. In faith they planted. For over fifty years many have watered, and God has given marvelous increase.

What has been the fruit from this vineyard of the Lord? Since 1911 many have crossed the oceans to bring the message of the living Christ to other peoples. Many pastors have gone forth across our land to bring the glad Gospel. Many nurses with understanding Christian hearts have brought comfort to the sick and to the dying. Many Christian teachers have gone forth to witness to the wonders of God's other Book - His wonderful creation, and to point out that in Christ all things hold together. Many of our young people have established Christian homes on the rural front where they witness to their neighbors by word and deed, operating their farms as unto the Lord. Then, we have faithful men and women in office and shop who by their stability, steadfastness and thoroughness are a joy to their employers, whose deeds speak more loudly than their words. All of us who have worked together this year are aware that we must expand our vineyard so that we can more effectively serve more students. Each of us must support one another in prayer so that we may go forth producing also on behalf of our beloved school. Let us beware of the blight of sin, the parching winds of selfishness and the harm of worm and canker. We would have all to be alive in Christ drawing upon Him for forgiveness, grace and daily blessing. May you be a fruitful tree in the vineyard of the Lord.

Guldbrand Loken
B. A.
President, Principal
Mathematics 20,
Chemistry 30, Typing
20, Chemistry 230
Lab.

Kasper G. Morgenroth
B. A., E. Ed., M. Ed.,
Ph. D.
Dean of Junior College
Education 276,
Psychology 202,
German 20,
Science 20.
Counsellor.

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B. Sc., M. Sc.
Physics 240,
Mathematics 201,
Physics 30,
Mathematics
20, 30.

Velma Gooch
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30.

Kermit Valleen
B. A., 1 year
of M. A.
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Saskatchewan;
Ph. D. Toronto.
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Inanda Hoyme
B. A.
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Mathematics 31.

Keith Lieseth
B. A.
Biology 32,
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Science 10,
Social Studies 10,
Physical Education
10 and 20; Coach.

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10 and 20.
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Karel Lunde
B. A., B. Th.
Dean of Men
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Physical Education
20.

Edith Beales
B. A.
Typing 10,
Language 20.

Beth Lodoen
B. Ed.
Language 20,
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Pastor Nordmark
Development Council

Amy Grue
Dean of Women

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Mr. Lund
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Cook

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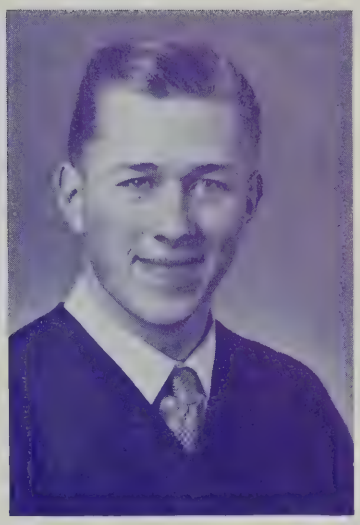


Ted Olson
Editor

Diane Davis
Art Editor

To the Readers:

Thus are ended months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds of work. Here is our Yearbook.

First, we would like to thank Charlene Olsen and Louise Lawrence for their diligent work on the class layouts. Charlotte Carlson was the business manager. Donna Smith must be thanked for her orginality on the Dedication Page. Stan Garrod aided with the art. Diane Davis, the faithful artist, who did the dividers and drawings on the Junior College pages should be given the utmost recognition.

We owe much gratitude to our advisor, Mrs. V. Gooch. She is not only a thorough corrector, but one who jumps right in and helps with the labour. Her encouraging smile and guidance was indispensable to all of the staff.

-Clare Lapp.

FIRST TERM STUDENT EXECUTIVE

SEATED: Mr. Loken, Advisor; Carol Vekved, Collegiate Editor; Elaine Elford, Secretary-Treasurer; Wes Anderson, President; Merril Knudson, Vice-President; Arthur Fadum, Aurora President; Gordon Lund, C. L. C. A. A. President.
STANDING: Crystal Loken, Grade 11 Room Representative; Elaine Stolee, Grade 12 Room Representative; Rock Loken, Grade 10 Room Representative; John Cann, President of Delta House; Gordie Midbo, President of Alpha House; Dave Unsworth, President of Gamma House; Dorothy Clay, President of Beta House.
MISSING: Wenona Stenson, L. S. M. President.

Once again, as in past years, it is time to give an account of what our first-term council has accomplished or possibly failed to accomplish.

In commenting on the highlights of this year's student activities, I would certainly feel remiss if to those with whom I was associated during the past year, in both student government and Students' Council I did not express my sincere appreciation for their assistance, team work and friendship.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Loken who revived us in time of indecision and particularly made my duties much easier.

Extracurricular activities at College have taken up a good deal of our time. However, they have been highlights in our lives which probably none of us will soon forget. The school term began with what I am sure everyone will agree was a most interesting get-acquainted hike. This was followed by a very busy week of election campaigning, and finally the election of officers for our first-term council. About two weeks later a somewhat dejected group of freshmen experienced what they would probably call brutal torture, when the upperclassmen put them through a traditional initiation.

Perhaps the most significant part of our undertaking as a council came when we introduced a new House League system with which we have operated during the past year. The intended purpose of the House League system was to give each student a chance to participate in all recreational, social and student governmental activities. From this system have stemmed our "lits," sports events and student chapel. However, the maximum success of such a system, if continued through the coming years, will depend upon the individual student giving to it his continued support and enthusiasm.

I have given an account of what the first-term student council has done, but far more important should be the account of each one of us as students. What have we done to secure a better future for ourselves socially, academically and, above all, spiritually? In considering this, we must not fail to remember:

"Only one life to live 'twill soon be past;
Only what's done for Christ will last."

Wes Anderson,
First-Term President.

SECOND TERM STUDENT EXECUTIVE

SEATED: Mr. Loken, Advisor; Stan Garrod, Collegiate; George Mungall, Vice-President; Judy Anderson, President; Louise Lawrence, Secretary-Treasurer; Doug Hough, Aurora President; Glen Vekved, C. L. C. A. A. President.
STANDING: Dorothy Clay, President of Beta House; Stan Lokseth, President of Delta House; Gordon Midbo, President of Gamma House; Dave Unsworth, President of Alpha House; Bonnie Rispler, Grade 11 Room Representative.
MISSING: Dan Marken, Grade 10 Room Representative.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Directly after elections in January, the second-term council began their work. The first undertaking sponsored by the council was a tobogganing party held at Happy Valley. The term concluded with a picnic at Lake Miquelon on June ninth.

With the extra money from the first-term council, we invested it in a plaque for sports. This trophy is to be awarded to the House with the highest total points. We also completed the Basketball and Volleyball league games. Chenille letters were chosen for the sports awards and medals for the service awards.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those on the council for their co-operation and help, and Mr. Loken for guiding our decisions.

-Judy Anderson.

Post-Millennium

The wind swept the battle field
Covering the bloody place of doubt,
Where man's nature had been revealed
And man's honour put to rout.

When the din and the smoke had pass'd
And earth had swallowed her own,
All life on earth had breathed its last
And God walked the ruins alone.

But, lo, dawns a more blessed day,
Pure souls rise in blessed flight
Around the Lord to kneel and pray
And glory in His merciful light.

Stan Garrod.

My Roommate

This was my roommate
At College,
A girl who gave
Me her friendship,
A friendship
That was beautiful.

Her joys...Her tears...
I shared them all.

This was my roommate
At College,
The one who loved good music
And poetry from Browning
And abstract paintings done for her
By a little girl.

She always had time for my troubles
And of course everyone else's too...

I met her at College;
She was needed
By myself and others
To learn about the good things in life--
Love, faith, and truth.

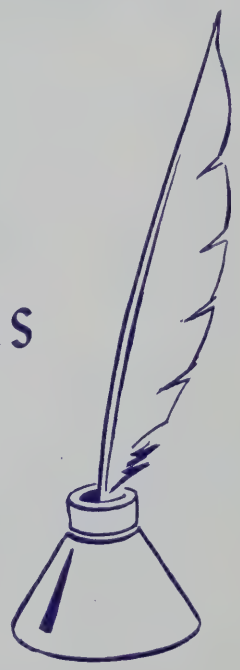
Kathy Horricks.

Light

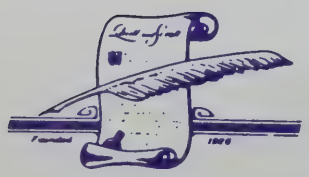
He strolled
On the rough waters
Of my soul.
Steady
Strong
Shining light
From intense love
Slashed
At the darkness surrounding
The new glory
Caressed
Gently
The waves of the troubled sea
And
Formed
A bright path
To the far-off horizon,
To the future;
My future--
One eternal!

Daphne Rowed.

GRADE TWELVE QUIVERS



The Locked Heart



Within me there may be a locked heart
To the quietness of the meadow,
To the fresh beauty of the rose, and to the roaring of the sea.

My eyes may be blinded from
The richness of earth, the glory of youth,
And from the burning sun upon my limbs.
My eyes may be shut away like the oysters in the sea,
To the merry laughter of children, the patter of rain.
And to Love and Patience, who often call upon me.

From all these things like a hermit I may live,
But my stone heart, blinded eyes, and deafened ears
May not, and cannot, live apart from
The overwhelming Majesty, infinite Beauty, and Glory
Of my Maker, my Father, and my God.

Louise Lawrence.

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

REMEMBER ALSO YOUR CREATOR
IN THE DAYS OF YOUR YOUTH,
BEFORE THE EVIL DAYS COME,
AND THE YEARS DRAW NIGH,
WHEN YOU WILL SAY, " I HAVE
NO PLEASURE IN THEM. "
Ecclesiastes 12:1

The Bible tells us that NOW is the day of salvation. So to delay means or may mean eternal loss. Why should we tarry or wait when we can be immediate victors? In many cases, delay brings regret. How often we miss opportunities just because we do not grasp them when they arrive. Let us remember that God has a definite plan for each one of us, but we must finally do the choosing. No matter where we may be or what our position is, we have a responsibility and an obligation to God. Right today, we should decide whether our main objective is to spend a life or TO INVEST A LIFE.

A life that has meaning must have its origin and motivation in a pure heart; and only Christ has the power to grant this kind of heart to us. Of course, we must be willing to accept His grace; He never forces Himself or His gifts upon us. We MUST seek Christ in order to receive His help. Faith in Christ will enable us to attain everything He has promised us. This spiritual power is available to all who trust in the Lord Jesus. Recall the experience of the woman from Cana. It was to her the Master said, "Great is thy fiath; be it done unto you as thou wilt." He meant these words for us too.

So, today if we hear God's voice, let us not harden our hearts. This means that we should spend much time in studying His Word in order that we may lean what He wants to say to us. It means we should pray and be kind to others along God's way. It means that we should share our talents on the side of those forces which are trying to build God's kingdom. The time for each one of us to do this is NOW; right now is the accepted hour to seek the Lord.

My young friends, as you leave our Junior College, my farewell message to you can best be expressed in the words of the Apostle Paul to his beloved Corinthians in his second Epistle:

"Wherefore we labour, that, whether present or absent, we may be accepted of Him." 11 Corinthians 5:9

K. G. Morgenroth,
Dean, Junior College.

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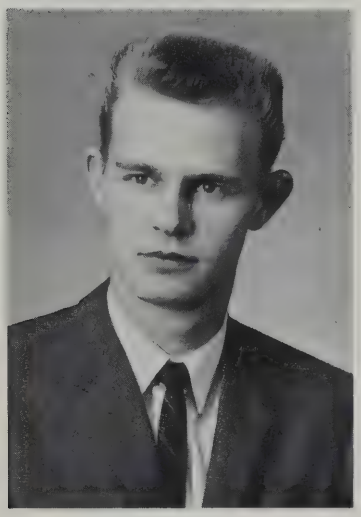
There once was
① a very studious
lad ...

My only books,
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've
taught me.



Leslie Anderson
Camrose
Education

Woman's at best,
A contradiction still!

Carole Astner
Bittern Lake
Education

Ask a woman's advice,
and, whate'er she advise
Do the very reverse and
you're sure to be wise.

Mervin Yoder
Camrose
Arts and Science

Heights were made to be
looked at, not to be
looked from.

Carol Bergquist
Bawlf
Pre-Medicine

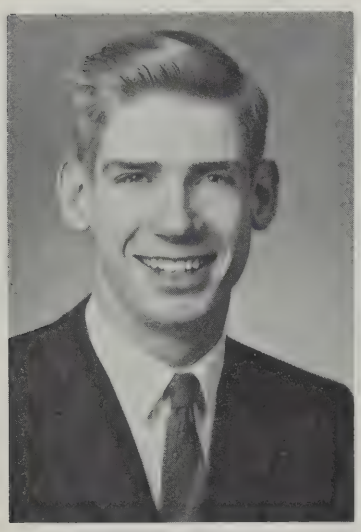
A wit with dunces, and
a dunce with wits.

Marjorie Diane Davis
Madiera Park
Education

② Until ...

③ So that ...

Everything's got a moral if only you can find it.

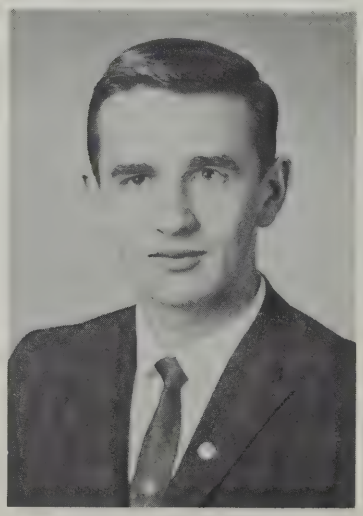


Blaine Fowler
Camrose
Arts and Science

If fate means you to lose, give him a good fight anyhow.

Michael Foster
Forestbrug
Education

It is better, of course, to know useless things than to know nothing.



Stanley Gooch
Camrose
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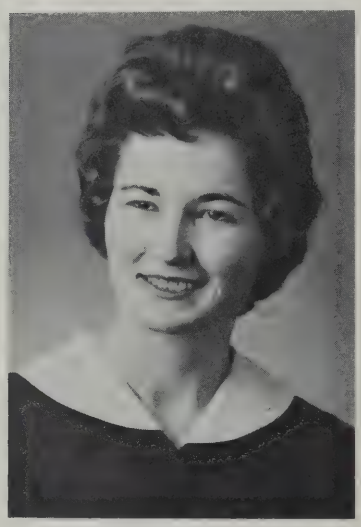
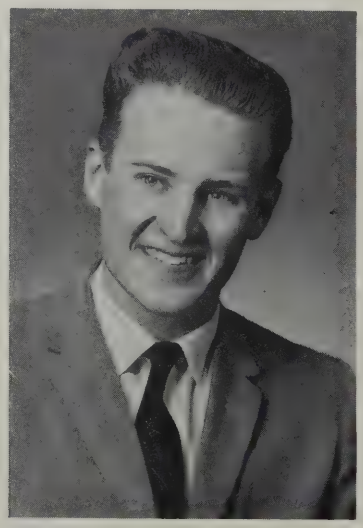
Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed!!!



Sharon Edstrom
Edberg
Education

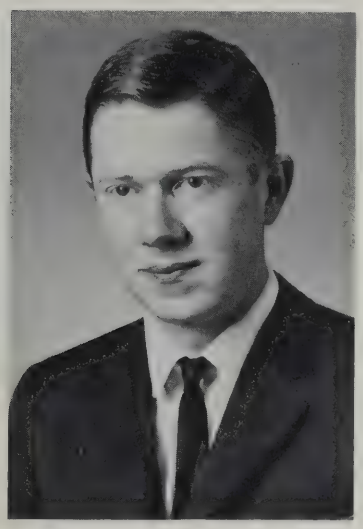
Talk to him of Jacob's ladder, and he would ask the number of the steps.



Doug Hendrickson
Camrose
Education

④ Soon ...

Men must be taught as if you taught them not, and things unknown proposed as things forgot.



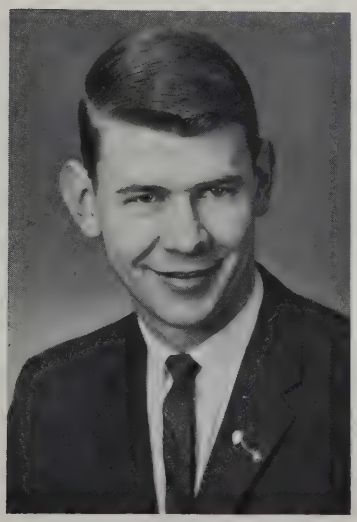
David Hewitt
Edberg
Arts and Science

It is better to be able neither to read nor write than to be able to do nothing else.

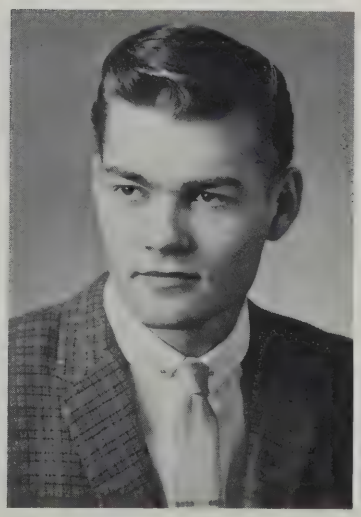
Harry Kennedy
Camrose
Arts and Science

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.

Loud clamor is always more or less insane.



John Marken
Camrose
Pre-Medicine



Joel Loken
Camrose
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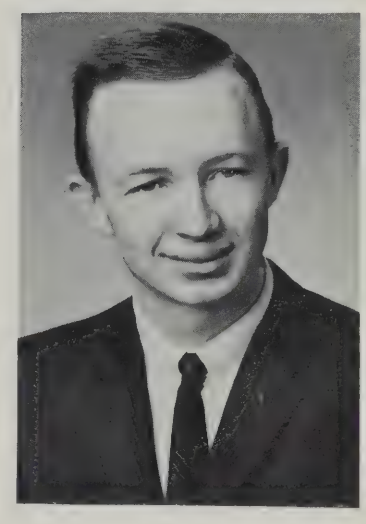
The inevitable happens...

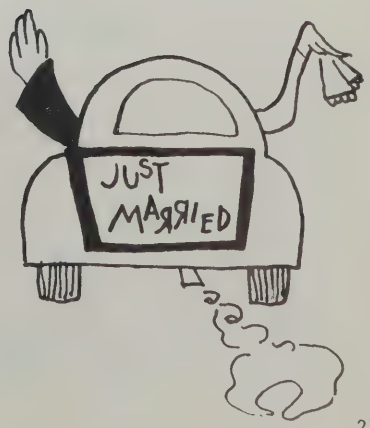
⑤

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow.



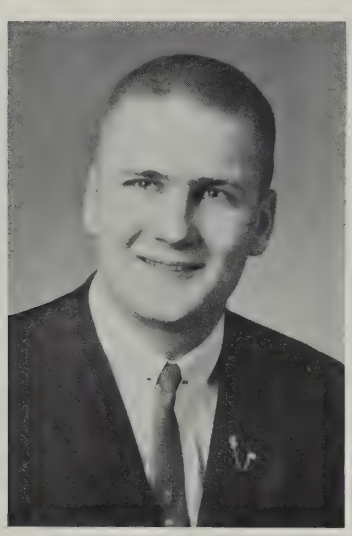
Arthur Larson
Medicine Hat
Pre-Medicine
'62 Class President

⑥ And...



7 And . . .

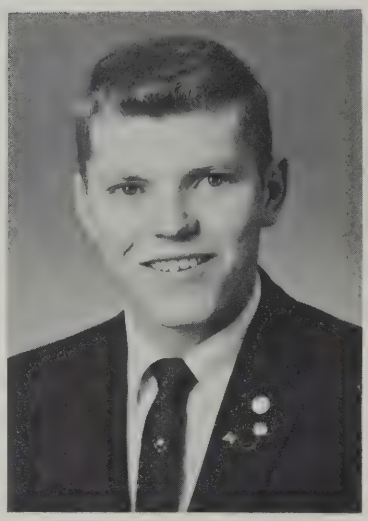
There is no mistake; there has been no mistake; and there shall be no "misteak."



Stanley Olson
Camrose
Pre-Medicine

8 Time passes . . .

Do unto the other feller the way he'd like to unto you and do it foist.

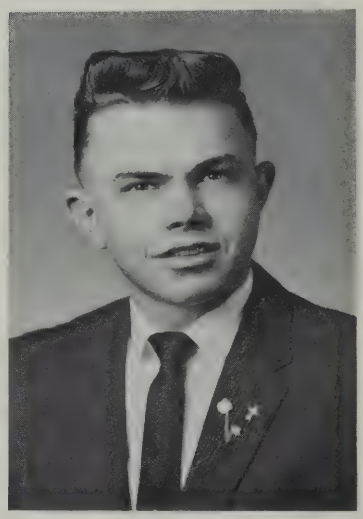


Rolf Nosterud
Tilley
Arts and Science

The greater philosopher a man is, the more difficult it is for him to answer the foolish question of common people.

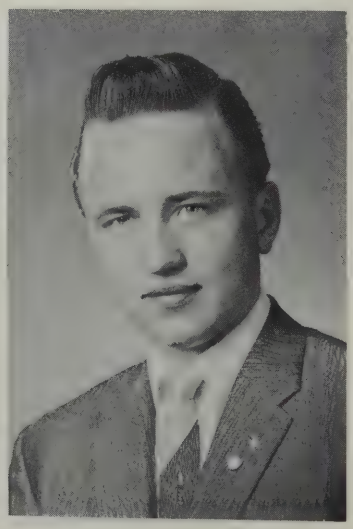
Harold Pedersen
Camrose
Arts and Science

Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts.



Wayne Nordstrom
Sedgewick
Education

It is not necessary that a man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow, unless he sweats easier than I do.

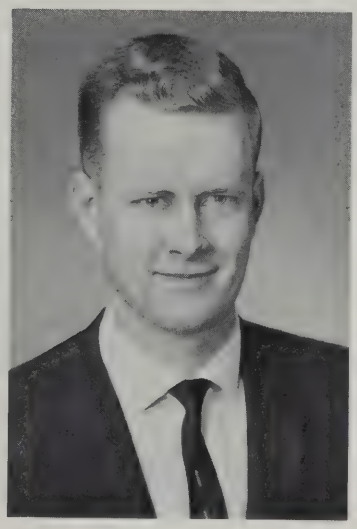


Daniel Precht
Bow Island
Education

I would sooner fail than not be among the greatest!

Scott Robson
Bawlf
Arts and Science

I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.



Telmor Sartison
Camrose
Arts and Science

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

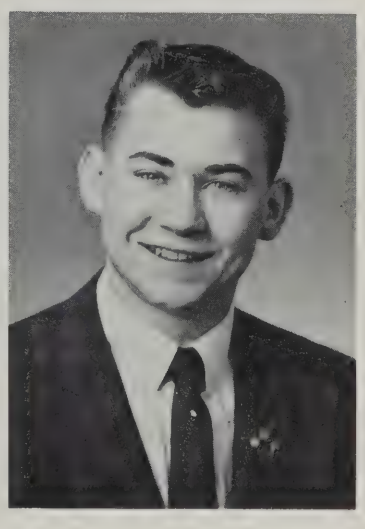
Eunice Sitler
Camrose
Education

A faithful friend is a strong defence: and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure.

Sylvia Spelrem
Ponoka
Education

(9) The family increases...

Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

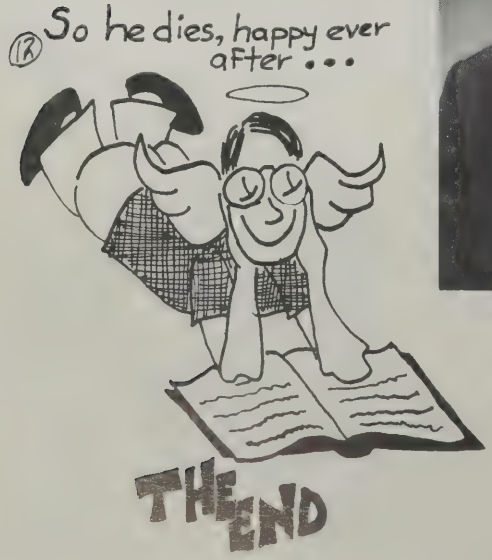


Gilbert Schultz
Hay Lakes
Education

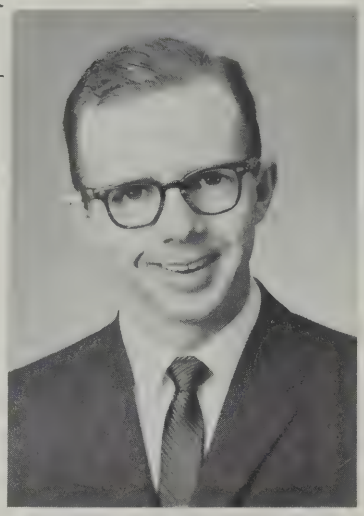
(10) Disagreements arise...

— The fate of all extremes is such: Men may be read, as well as books, too much.

Theo Thirsk
Kelsey
Education



An honest man's the noblest work of God.



Gordon Sundlie
Ryley
Arts and Science

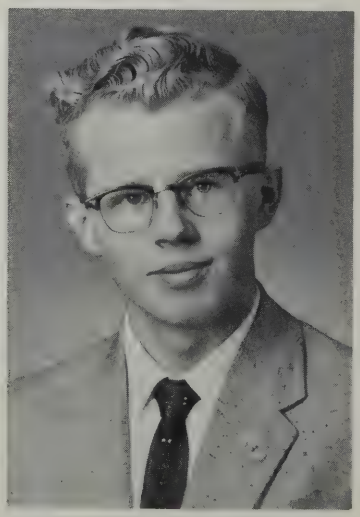
Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps, the end of the beginning. . . where was I. . .

Jim Watt
Camrose
Education

A brain of feathers, and a heart of gold.

Ruth Stolee
New Westminster
Education

One truth is clear, whatever is, is right.



Dean White
Camrose
Education

... SENIORS

VALEDICTORY

Mr. President, Distinguished Guests, Teachers, Dear Parents, Fellow Classmates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Mary Webb, author of the book Precious Bane, has said, "It made me gladsome to be getting some education, it being like a big window opening." We too are happy today for we have completed our high school education. We have finally achieved the long sought after title-graduates. It is as though in our long climb of life we have gained the summit of a hill from which we look back on all we have accomplished.

We think especially now of our recent years at College. Here, we were not treated as a class but as individuals. Along with giving us excellent educational training, the faculty sought to provide us with a much wider knowledge which will be helpful in the years to come.

Our Christian knowledge increased greatly. Christ was made real to us as a Friend, a Guide, and a Guardian.

Then, too, we found a school where our minds were developed. We were taught not to follow the well-established paths of learning, but to think creatively and constructively. We were shown that by trying, testing, then proving, we would progress. Where would we be today if men like Columbus, Edison, and Bell had not ventured forth from the path of accepted learning? Next, we were made to realize that thinking creatively was not enough; we must have the initiative to follow through. Doing rather than wondering what to do is the way to the successful man.

Our years spent here were essential years in the building of character. The word, character, comes from the Greek, meaning, "a distinguishing mark, impression, or engraving." Character, then, is of vital importance to us for it is by our character that we shall be judged. In us were developed character strengths such as kindness, honesty, dependability, broadmindedness, and integrity. Furthermore, cooperation with one another, friendliness, and courtesy were well stressed here, as being extremely necessary in dorm life. Good health and wholesomeness are the physical qualities we received. We were encouraged to participate in all sports for our own enjoyment and benefit.

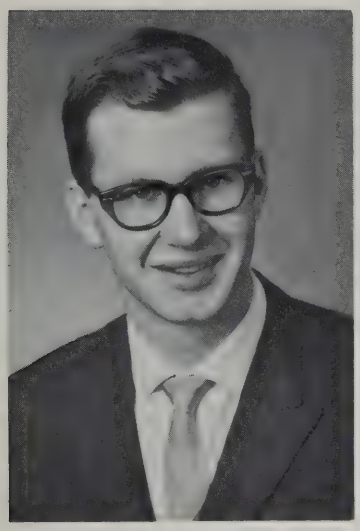
Just as Janus, a Roman God, looked both backward and forward, we now look ahead. This period of our lives has been not only a period of living and growing, but it has been a period of preparation for the next phase of our lives. Every step of life is a beginning, a launching of another. As H. G. Wells has said in World Set Free, "Life is beginning and nothing else but beginning. It begins everlastingly. Each step seems vaster than the last and does but gather us for the next." We must therefore continue our education, whether formal or otherwise, for it is an important need of today. We must go on growing, not only intellectually, but also morally and spiritually in our service to our fellow man. Man without high morals or spiritual wisdom is nothing. A good beginning in the study of Christianity demands high morals. Our basic learning thus far will enable us to strive not only onward to our intellectual goals, but also upward to greater insight into the true values of life.

There are many to whom we are grateful for the help they have given us. To you, our parents, who have made it possible for us to come this far, we say thank you. It is difficult to express the gratitude we feel towards you. Your love and support have made the years so much happier, and we are thankful that you will continue to be with us in whatever career we choose. Also, we owe a great debt to the faculty. Thank you for making us work when we would play, for making us think when we would dream. We appreciate the hope and encouragement you have given us. To our friends, we say thank you for your patience and understanding of our sometimes too-quick tempers, for your help in our times of need, and for your good humor in our times of gloom. Above all else, we give our greatest thanks to God for making it possible for us to face the world with the knowledge that we may ask Him to be with us in whatever we undertake.

And now, as we come to the crossroads branching out to varied walks of life, we, the C. L. C. Graduates of 1962 wish to extend to the teachers, our fellow students and others who have been associated with the College this year, a fond farewell.

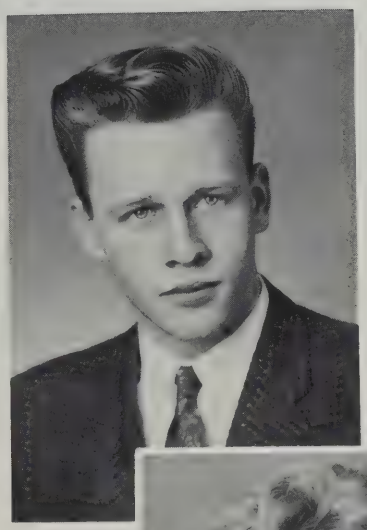
Beverly Broughton.

GRADE TWELVE



David Ackerman
Camrose
Friends true appear less moved.
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4.

Calvin Albright
Donalda
Never promise more than you can perform.
Football 3
Curling 3
Alpha



Wesley Anderson
Camrose
Large was his wealth but larger was his heart.
Football 1, 3; Choir 1, 2
Council 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3; President 3
Beta

Judy Anderson
Calgary
There is always someone worse off than yourself.
Basketball 2, 3
Choir 2, 3
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 1
Council 1, 2, 3
President 3
Homecoming Queen 2
Gamma

Brenda Anderson
Edmonton
While we stop to think, we often miss our opportunity.
Basketball 3; L. S. M. 3
Beta

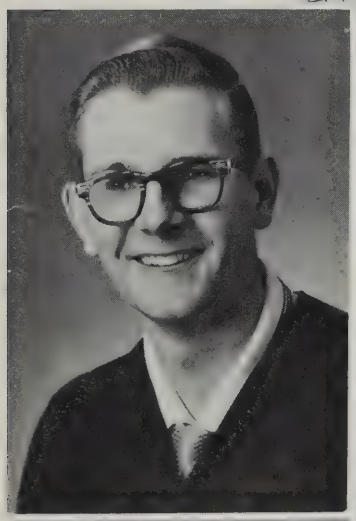
Maxine Belsheim
Marwayne
Manner, not gold, is woman's adornment.
Softball 2, 3
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3
Choir 1, 2
Delta

Heather Bergh
Strathmore
I am as sober as a judge.
Choir 3
L. S. M. 3
Alpha

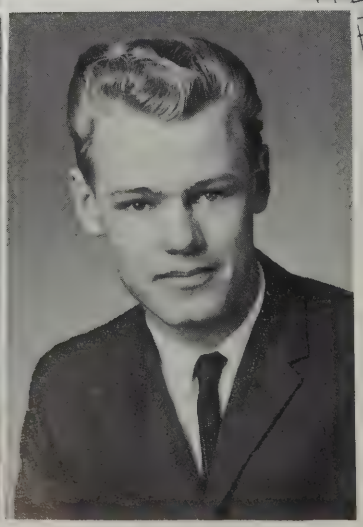
Beverly Broughton
Edmonton
When fortune flatters, she does it to betray.
Council 2
Basketball 2, 3
Choir 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Gamma

John Cann
Brooks
Don't turn back when you are just at the goal.
Basketball referee 3, 4
Council 4
Delta President.

Lorne Campbell
Edmonton
How happy the life unembarrassed by the cares of business.
Gamma



Charlotte Carlson
Camrose
The windy satisfaction of the tongue.
Yearbook 2, 3
Delta

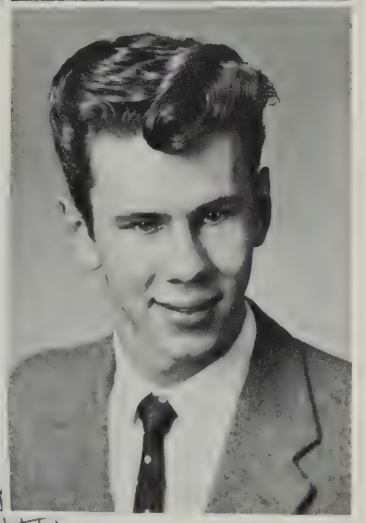


Richard Dunn
New Norway
Nothing is so certain as that the evils of idleness can be shaken off by hard work.
Curling 4
Alpha

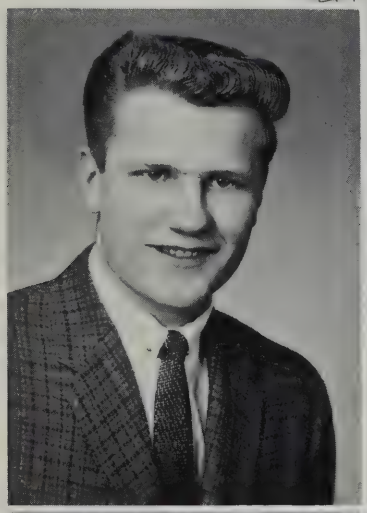
Rodney Dyrholm
Calgary
Who thinks too little
and who talks too much.
L S.M. 3
Beta

Elaine Elford
Foremost
To do two things at once
is to do neither.
Curling 3
Choir 3
Cheerleading 3
Council 3
Alpha

Harvey Finnestad
Camrose
One wife is monotony.
two is bigamy.
Baseball 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Delta

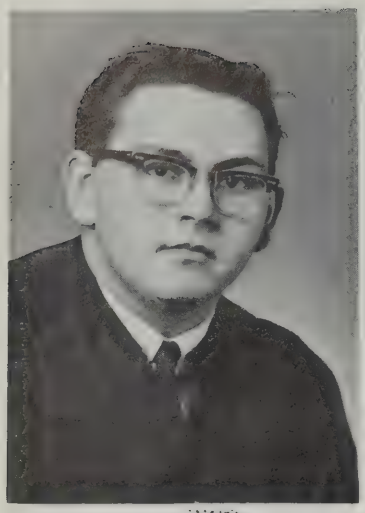


Arthur Fadum
High Prairie
A man so various that
he seemed to be,
Not one but all man-
kind's epitome
Stiff in opinions, al-
ways in the wrong,
Was everything by
starts and nothing
long, But, in the
course of one re-
volving moon,
Was chemist, fiddler,
statesmen, and
buffoon.
Choir 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Skiing 3
Aurora President 3
Yearbook 2
Gamma



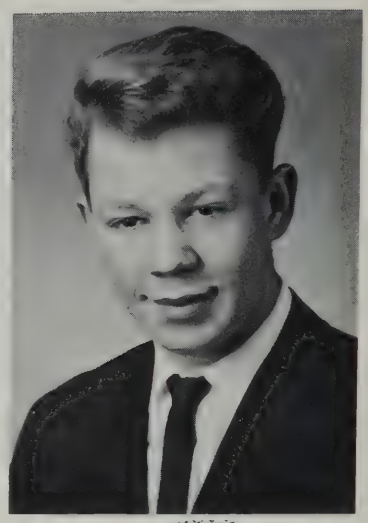
Esther Fluevog
Irma
Give it an understanding,
but no tongue.
L. S. M. 3
Gamma

Evelyn Fluevog
Irma
Observe moderation.
L. S. M. 3
Beta



A. Stanley Garrod
Glencoe, Illinois, USA
Give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself.
Football 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Collegiate Editor 3
Yearbook 2, 3
Council 3
Alpha

Clarence Gilbertson
Bow Island
Our repentance is not so much regret for the ill that we have done as fear of the ill that may happen to us in consequence.
Football 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Beta



Carol Hansen
Endiag
And join with thee calm peace and quiet.
L. S. M. 3
Delta

Bonnie
Hanston
St. Paul
As sweet and musical, as bright as Apolla's lute.
Choir 2, 3
Chapel Pianist 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Alpha

Margaret Hegge
Edmonton

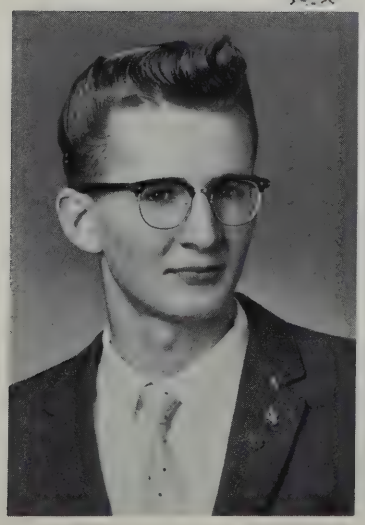
She moves as a goddess, and she looks as a queen.
Cheerleading 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Beta

Kathleen Horricks
Forestburg

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.
Yearbook 3
Gamma

Douglas Hough
Camrose
There is no substitute for talents and industry; all other virtues are to no avail.
Choir 3
Collegiate 3
Council 3
Gamma

James Hoveland
Camrose
Better to put a strong fence around the top of the cliff, than an ambulance at the bottom.
Football 2, 3, 4
Curling 3
Baseball 3
L. S. M. 2, 3, 4
Delta



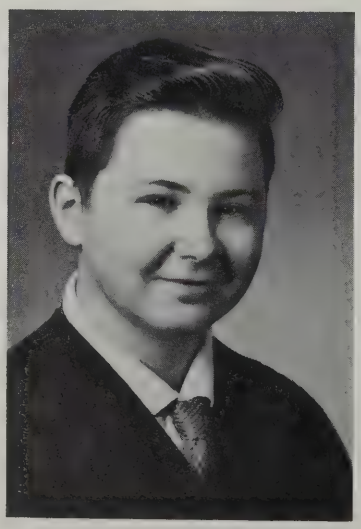
Kenneth Hoveland
Edmonton
When you call me that, smile!
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3
Alpha

Norma Huseby
Holden
A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.
Alpha

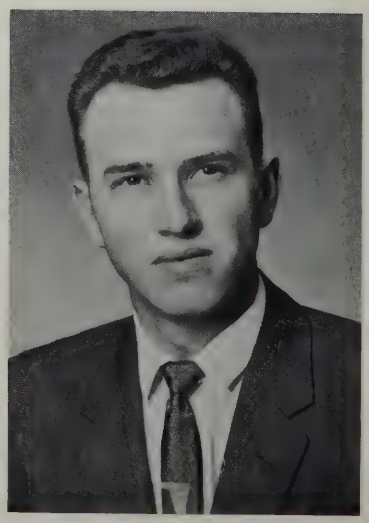
Patricia Jacobson
Bow Island
As innocent as a new-laid egg.
Basketball 3; Beta

Alice Jensen
Innisfail
Great people gain doubly when they make their enemies friends.
Yearbook 3
Choir 3
L. S. M. 3
Gamma

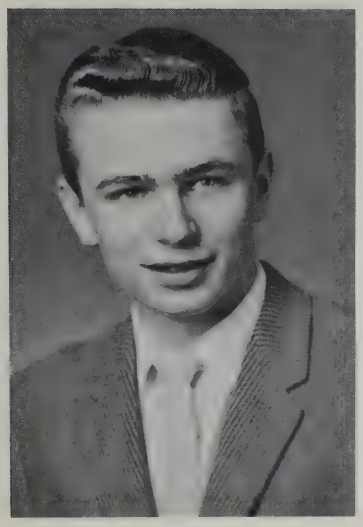
Dale Johnson
La Glace
Give me where to stand, and I will move the earth.
Football 3, 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
L. S. M. 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4.



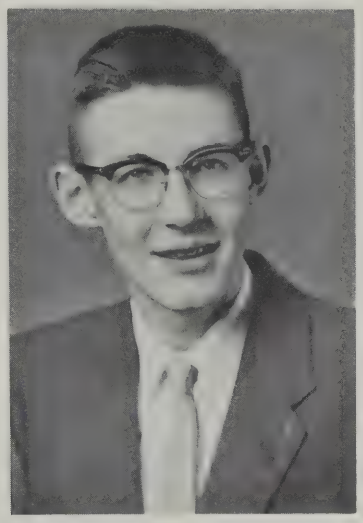
Gerald Karran
Jasper
Knowledge is power.
Scorekeeping for Basketball 3
Beta



Donald Klein
Viking
For too much rest itself becomes a pain.
Basketball 3
L. S. M. 2, 3
Gamma



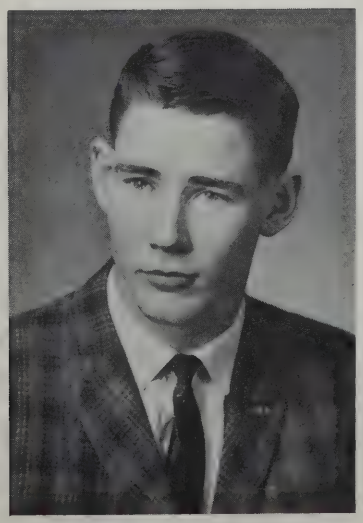
Garry Krangnes
Calgary
Let thy speech be better than silence or be silent.
L. S. M. 3
Delta



Merril Knudtson
Camrose
Marriage is a noose.
Football 1, 2, 3
Choir 1, 2, 3
Tri-lites 2, 3
Council 2, 3
Delta

Clare Elaine Lapp
Brooks
Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.
Yearbook Co-Editor 2, 3; Collegiate Editor 2; Staff 3; Choir 2, 3
L. S. M. 2, 3; Council 2; Delta

Louise Lawerence
Peace River
A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.
Yearbook 3
Council 3
Alpha



Albert Lee
Camrose
Because you bear yourself as the gods' inferior, you rule.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 L. S. M. 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Beta

Stan Lokseth
Buffalo Lakes
If music be the food of love, play on.
Choir 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Council 4; Tri-lites 3, 4
L. S. M. 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Delta

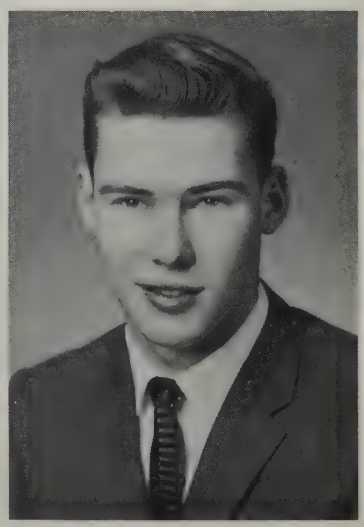
Shirley Lyseng
Camrose
Here is a dear and true industrious friend.
Softball 2, 3
Beta

Margaret Marquardt
Sunset House

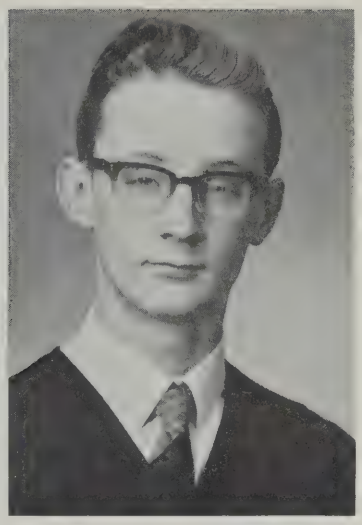
Diligence is the mother of good fortune.
L. S. M. 3
Curling 3
Softball 3
Gamma

Dianne Maul
Edmonton
She cheers and adorns our way.
Cheerleading 3
L. S. M. 2, 3.

Gordon Midbo
Daysland
I say the very things that make the greatest stir, An' the most interestin' things, are things that didn't occur.
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Council 4
Baseball 3, 4
Gamma



Phyllis Morken
Sedgewick
Good words are
worth much, and
cost little.
Choir 3
Alpha



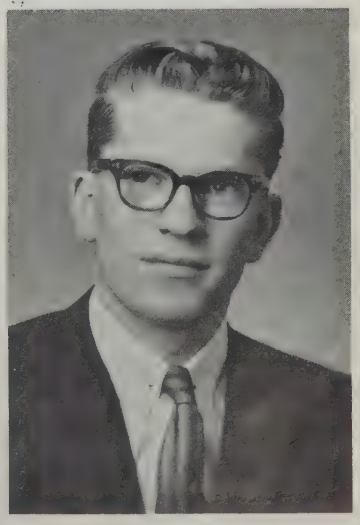
Garry Nelson
Whitehorse
All is not well
I doubt some
foul play.
Alpha

Lucia Ogden
Whitecourt

I'll speak in a
monstrous little
voice.
Softball 3
Beta

Charlene Olsen
Hussar
Who speaks the truth
stabs Falsehood to
the heart.
Chapel pianist 3
Yearbook 3
L. S. M. 3
Alpha

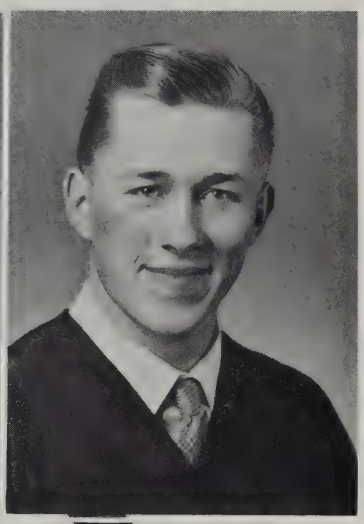
Garry Olsen
Ferintosh
A wise scepticism is
the first attribute of a
good critic.
Curling 3
Beta



Mary Ellen Olsen
Ferintosh
A rolling stone gathers no moss.
Yearbook 3
Gamma

Marilyn Olson
Ohaton
A woman should be seen, not heard.
Beta

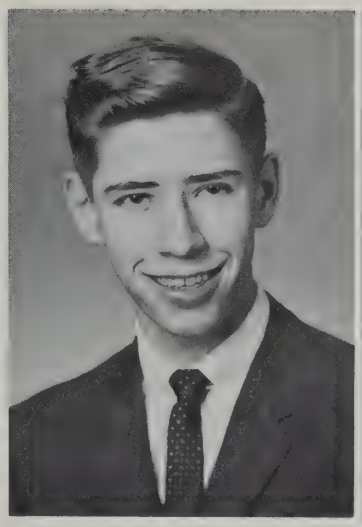
Sharon Olsen
Three Hills
Be content with your lot; one cannot be first in everything.
Delta



Ted Olson
Camrose
This is the happiest of mortals.
Yearbook 3
Choir 1, 2, 3
Collegiate Editor 2
Gamma

Sharon Osback
Sedgewick
An overtaxed patience gives way to fury.
Choir 3
Gamma

Daniel Pollock
Camrose
The mind of each man is the man himself.
Football 3
Basketball 3
Delta



Judy Potter
Lougheed
In my end is my beginning.
Delta

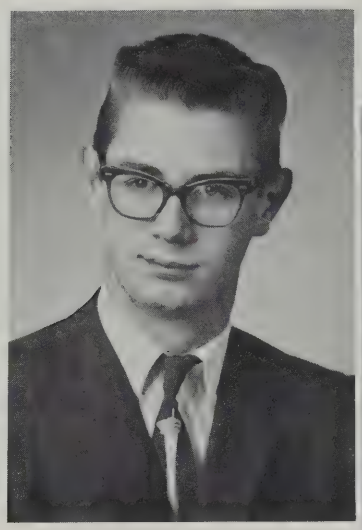
Florence
Ridington
Three Hills
Things are not always what they seem.
Softball 3
Curling 3
Alpha

Daphne Rowed
Jasper
The pen is the tongue of the mind.
L. S. M. 3
Beta

Margaret Schmidt
Camrose
Speech after long silence.
Gamma

Laurel Schmitke
Camrose
I took to my heels
as fast as I could.
Basketball 2, 3
Choir 1, 2, 3
Delta

Margaret Skriver
Tilley
A good reputation
is more valuable
than money.
L. S. M. 3
Alpha



Phillip Smith
Castor
What now if the
sky is to fall.
Beta

Janet
Sprelrem
Friends are
born not made.
L. S. M. 3
Gamma

Wenona Stenson
Edmonton
There is medicine
to make women
talk, but none
to make them stop.
L. S. M. 1, 3
Council 1, 3
Choir 1, 3
Delta

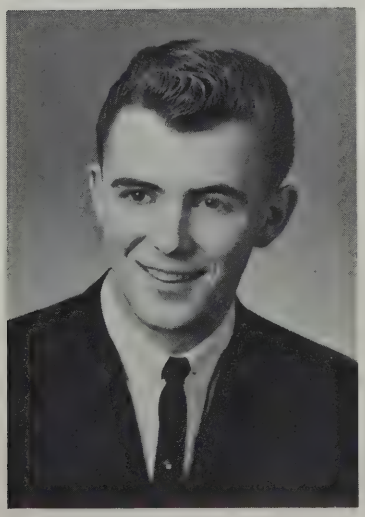
Arlen Swanson
Camrose
Friends true
appear less moved
than counterfeit.

Elaine Stolee
New Westminister
Here is a dear and
true industrious
friend.
Council 1, 2
L. S. M. 1, 2, 3.

NOTHING TO WEAR!!!

Lorne Swanson
Camrose
Silence never
betrays you.
Football 3.

Marilyn
Taylor
No woman
should ever
be quite
accurate
about her
age.
Choir 2, 3
Basketball 2
Gamma



Robert Taylor
Edmonton
For every inch
that is not
fool is rogue.
Alpha

Helen Van Dusen
Edmonton
Who walks with beauty has no need of fear.
Homecoming Attendant 3
Sweetheart Queen
L. S. M. 2, 3
Delta

Carol Vekved
La Glace
Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh.
Basketball 3
L. S. M. 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4

Patricia Wold
Camrose
Cheerleader 3
Choir 2
Be not too zealous is best in all things.
Beta

Monika Zobel
Peace River
Behold this dreamer cometh.
Yearbook 3
Gamma

Mrs. W. Hall, nee Carrie Olufson, was the first girl to register at C. L. C. in 1911. Mrs. Hall now resides in Camrose.

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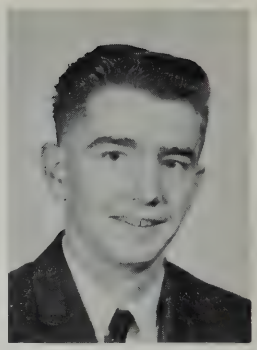
GRADE ELEVEN

Gayle Anderson
Sunnynook
L. S. M. 2
Softball 2
Beta

Donald Deaville
Paradise Valley
Delta

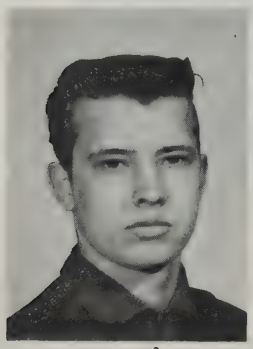


Carolyn Andrew
Jasper
L. S. M. 2
Choir 2
Gamma

Carol Dodds
Consort
Softball 2
Beta

Barbara Bailey
Hemaruka
Delta

Gail Folkins
Chauvin
Choir 2
L. S. M. 2
Curling 2
Gamma



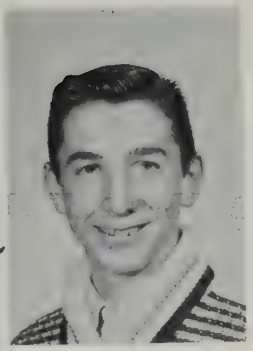
Gerry Baldwin
Peace River
Beta

Cary Gertsen
Whitehorse
Beta

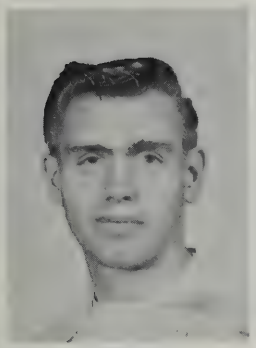
Lorne Berg
Camrose
Football
Gamma

Randie Bergh
Calgary
Basketball 1, 2
Tack 1, 2
Softball 1, 2
L. S. M. 1
Homecoming Queen 2
Alpha

Karl Hamson
High Prairie
Football 2
Skiing 2
Track 2
Alpha

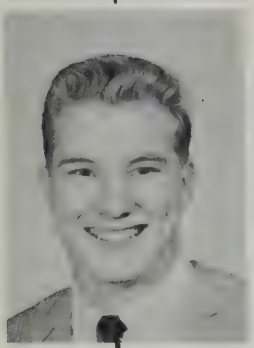


Florence Krenz
Chauvin
L. S. M. 2
Basketball 2
Alpha



Oran Hirsch
Camrose
Football 2
Beta

Janet Lindberg
Camrose
Beta

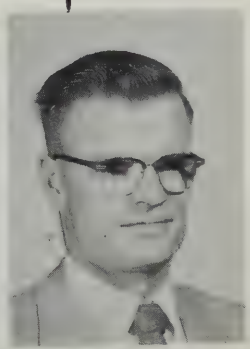


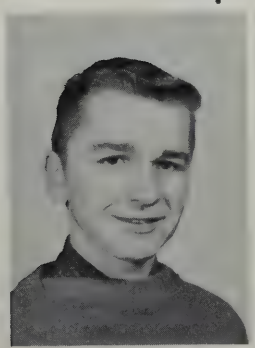
Daniel Jarvis
Beaverlodge
Football 2
Track 2
Gamma

Crystal Loken
Camrose
Choir 2
L. S. M. 2

Edna Johnson
Prince Rupert
Curling 2
L. S. M. 2
Delta

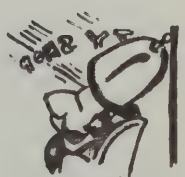
Nels Loberg
Dawson Creek
L. S. M. 2
Beta





Dennis Johnson
Camrose
Delta

Dianne Lomnes
Camrose
Alpha



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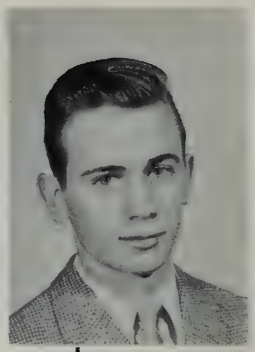
Gordon Lund
Camrose
Football 1, 2
Skiing 1, 2
Baseball 2
Track 2
Gamma



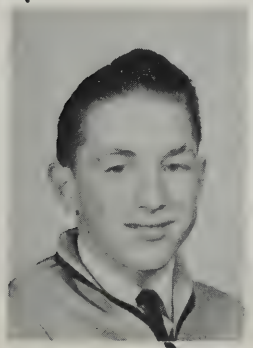
George Mungall
McLennan
Football 2
Hockey 2
Curling 2
Badminton 2
Baseball 2
Track 2
Council 2
Gamma

Gary McLean
Edmonton
Delta

Donald Myrehaug
Sedgewick
Hockey 1, 2
Curling 1, 2
Basketball 1;2
Choir 1,2
Delta

Shona McVeigh
Edmonton
L. S. M. 2
Yearbook 2
Choir 2
Delta

Carol Nelson
Camrose
Beta

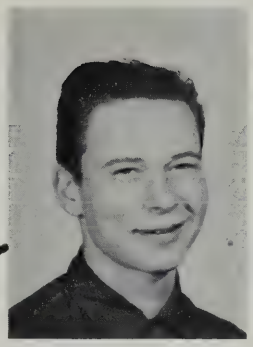


Donald Melsness
Edmonton
Beta

Douglas Olsen
Holden
Curling 2
Alpha

Agnes Morck
Bogota,
Columbia, S. A.
L. S. M. 2
Choir 2
Basketball 2
Softball 2
Alpha

James Olson
Camrose
Football 2
Choir 1, 2
Beta



Paul Precht
Bow Island
Football 1, 2
Hockey 1, 2
Choir 1, 2
Delta

Bonnie Rispler
Winnipeg
Basketball 2
Track 2
Council 2
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Phyllis Schmidt
Camrose
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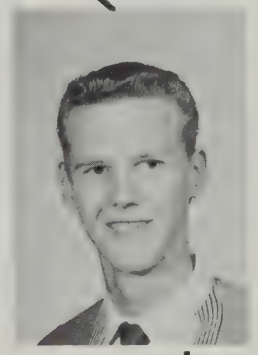
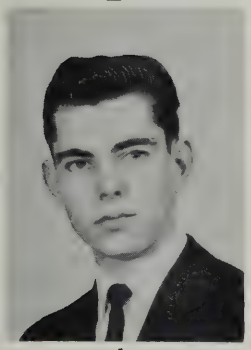
Rodney Soholt
Camrose
Football 2
Hockey 2
Basketball 2
Track 2
Baseball 2
Gamma





Neil Schopfer
Chauvin
Beta

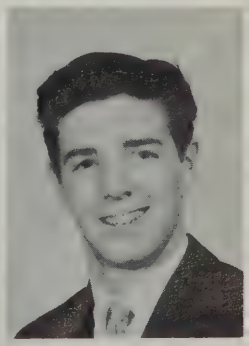
Frances Solberg
Sunnynook
Choir 1, 2
Gamma

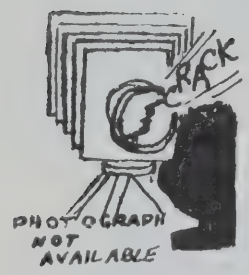
Anne Schuurman
Jasper
Alpha

Marilyn Stanger
Drumheller
Delta

Donna Smith
High Prairie
L. S. M. 2
Choir 2
Beta

David Unsworth
Vancouver
Football 2
Choir 2
Alpha





Glen Vekved
La Glace
Choir
Hockey
Beta

Paul Venner
Jasper
Skiing
Beta

Henrietta Widlake
Sedgewick
Cheerleading
Choir
Softball

TO YOU, MOTHER

To you, dearest Mom, go my thoughts
today,
As always you're with me, but on this
special day
You're just a little bit nearer to me;
I think of you now and in thoughts
I can see
My Mother.

I'll just close my eyes as I picture you
now,
Talking softly, consoling and teaching us
how
To bear the hurt that exists day by day,
So unselfishly giving in your own special
way,
Our Mother.

I wish so to be your little girl once again,
The fall, the hurt, your kiss and then
The tearful smiles, the joyful bliss
Of being held tight and giving a kiss
To you, Mother.

But time goes so swiftly and the years
pass so fast,
And the little girl joys that I knew just
don't last,
And the little girl clothes, too, are cast
aside,
But the need is still there to always
confide
In you, Mother.

You've worked so hard to give those you
hold dear
Unbounded happiness to us who are near,
Each heartfelt sigh, each thought well
meant,
Each tender kiss has brought content,
My Mother.

And I, who have given so little to you,
Ask for forgiveness, truly I do,
And beg for your blessing, though wrong
I may be,
For without your blessing there's nothing
for me,
My Mother.

And now as I'm thinking I long to erase
The lines of sorrow from off your face,
And replace there instead a joy untold,
I long so to see your smile unfold,
My Mother.

The miles are between us, Mother dear,
But in my heart I feel you are here,
And if I close my eyes I can feel a kiss,
You'll never know how much I miss
You, Mother.

And so, Mother dear, I've poured my
heart out to you,
And despite selfish ways I hold a great
love for you,
My best to you always, for always
you'll be
Close in my heart for you're the world
to me,
My Mother.

Monika Zobel.

GRADE TEN

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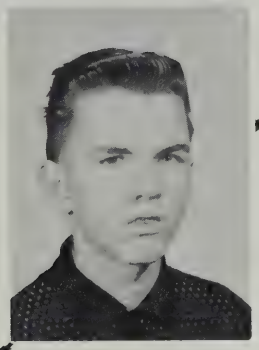
Gregory Aines
High Prairie
Football
Baseball
Basketball
Hockey
Track
Alpha

Dan Alger
Calgary

Isabel Belsheim
Marwayne
L. S. M.
Softball
Alpha



David Brager
Camrose
Choir
Beta

Gordon Evans
Camrose
Choir
Alpha

Leslie Brager
Camrose
Gamma

Patricia Field
Kelowna
Delta

Vernon Carson
High Prairie
Delta

Dorothy Clay
Paradise Valley
L. S. M.
Choir
Softball
Beta

Gloria Cook
Camrose
Gamma

Norma Embree
Castor

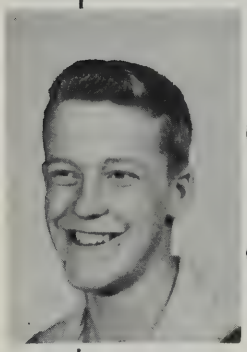
Carol Fisher
Edmonton
L. S. M.

Victor Gooch
Camrose
Choir
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Beta

Gayle Granberg
Foremost
Alpha

Allen Hoveland
Edmonton
Basketball
L. S. M.
Delta

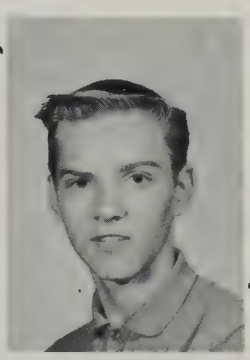
Betty Ann
Lochmann
Camrose
Choir
Softball
Beta



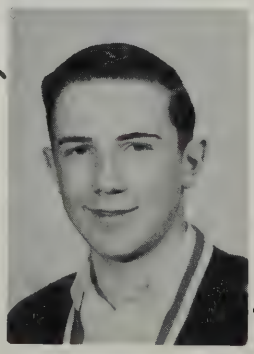
Leon Hunseth
Bittern Lake
Choir
Alpha

Absent when picture was made.

Gordon Lehr
Edgerton
Beta



Rock Loken
Camrose
Football
Basketball
Hockey
Gamma



Daniel Marken
Camrose
L. S. M. President
Yearbook
Choir
Delta

Sylvia Moger
Bow Island
L. S. M.
Gamma

Merdell Nesvold
Camrose
Choir
L. S. M.
Delta

Donnie Parker
Ardrossan
Choir
Beta

Barbara Parson
Brooks
Softball
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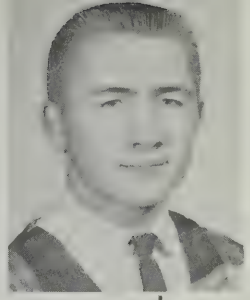
Karen Saugen
Camrose
Choir
L. S. M.
Softball
Alpha

Carol Rasmusson
Edmonton
Cheerleading
Delta



Daryl Olson
Camrose
Choir
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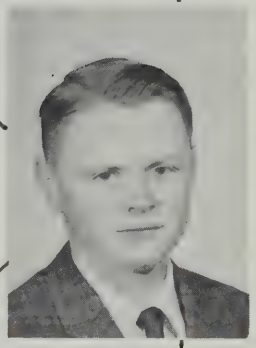
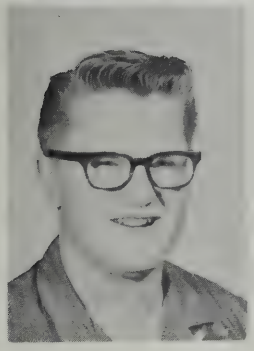
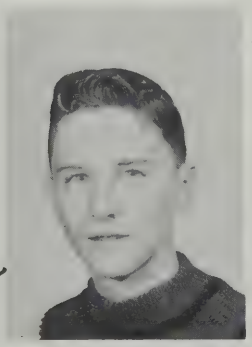


George Sanders
Heinsburg
L. S. M.
Yearbook
Beta



Neill Smith
Camrose
Football
Gamma



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Drumheller
L. S. M.
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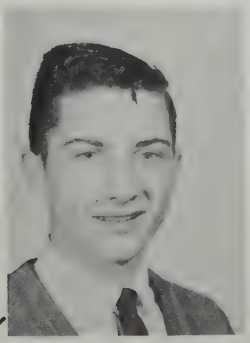

Tom Stuart
Lacombe
Gamma

Donna Swanson
Camrose
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Darlain Weisser
Camrose
Choir
Gamma

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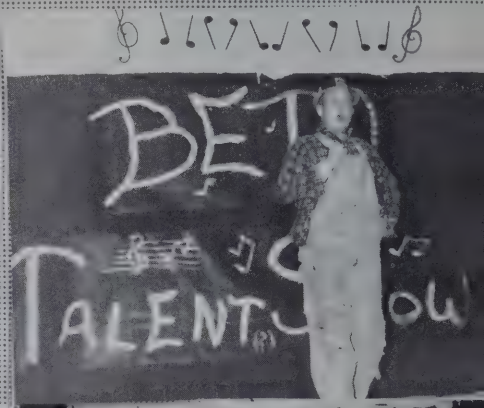
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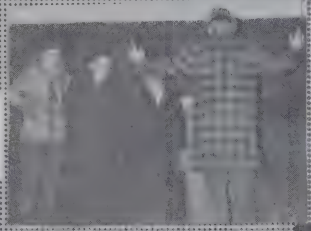

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ORGANIZATIONS

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

BACK ROW: Victor Gooch, Gordon Evans, Leon Hundseth, Daryl Olson, Arthur Fadum, Don Myrehaug, Albert Lee, Paul Precht, Jim Olson, David Unsworth, Oran Hirsch, Glen Vekved, Dan Marken.
THIRD ROW: Sharon Osback, Crystal Loken, Karen Saugen, Elaine Elford, Stan Lokseth, Doug Hough, Ted Olson, Dale Johnson, Merril Knudtson, James Hoveland, David Brager.
SECOND ROW: Frances Solberg, Wenona Stenson, Carol Andrew, Donna Parker, Marilyn Taylor, Carol Vekved, Beverly Broughton, Judy Anderson, Dorothy Clay, Betty Lachmann, Agnes Morck, Phyllis Morken.
MISSING: Clare Lapp.

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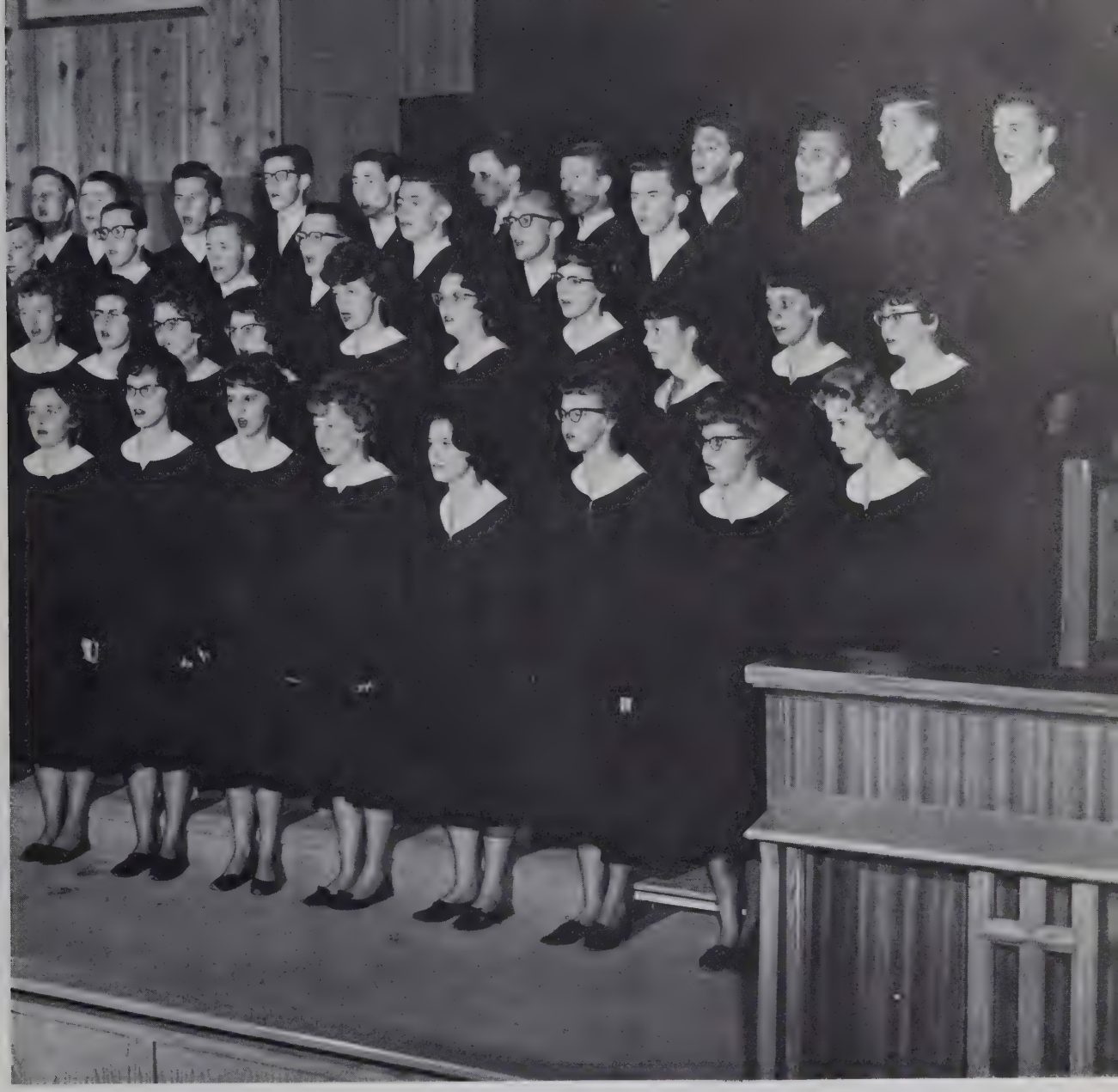

COMMENTS BY THE DIRECTOR

The choir was made up of members of Grades 10, 11, 12, and membership was granted on the basis of their interest and capability in music. The choir rehearsed daily at 8: A.M. and appeared in several programs throughout the year.

There were two major purposes for the College Choir; first, to sing praise to the glory of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and secondly, to expose the choir members to the best in choral literature.

Membership is voluntary and members give of their energy and time to participate in this "Ministry of Music." As in the past, it is an honor to belong to the choir. It is also an honor to the Camrose Lutheran College to have young people who are willing to devote a great deal of time to this ministry.

The major works on this year's program were two Motets by Johannes Brahms. These, together with the timeless Church Music of J.S. Bach, are undoubtedly the highest form of musical expression in the Christian Church.

A group of hymns was also included in the program.

We hope the high standard set by the choir will continue through the succeeding years.

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OUR SHOVE-OFF

HI THERE, PAUL

SOME PLACES HAD SUNSHINE

WE HAD OUR MOMENTS OF RECREATION

HOME?

ITINERARY

Monday April	23	CFRN T. V. Edmonton
Tuesday	24	High Prairie
Wednesday	25	Sexsmith Grande Prairie
Thursday	26	Montney Ft. St. John
Friday	27	Dawson Creek T. V. Dawson Creek
Saturday	28	Valhalla Centre La Glace
Sunday	29	Camrose
Sunday May	6	Bawlf, Sedgewick, Viking

2:00 A.M. GRANDE PRAIRIE

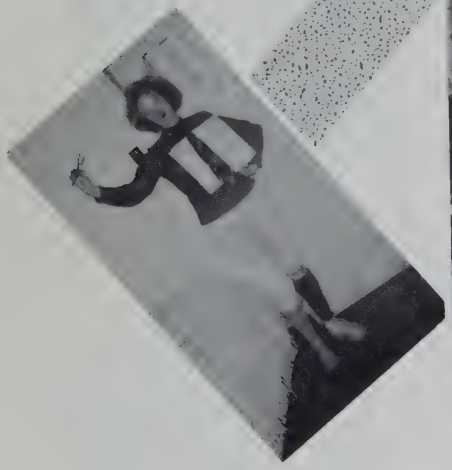
GREG ROUX

Don (squared) - like dishes?

Are you getting ready to begin, to start?

CANDID CAMERA

Alice - mistreated!



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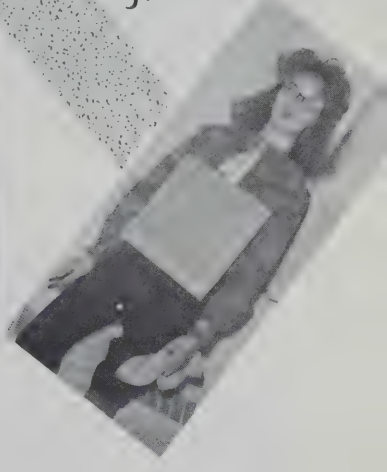
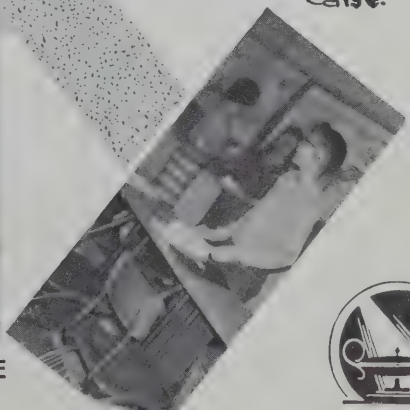


Pastor and Mrs. Stalwick

Charlotte and Carol "boning up"—

Appearing intellectual Carol?



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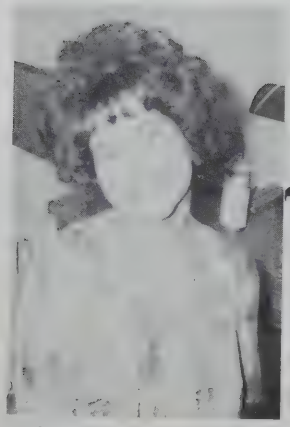
Bonne Spielers
Pat Sylvia

Meadowlarks?

Who's it for, Dan?



Wow! Is this Helen?

Bev and Laurel team up for Hallowe'en!

Dave and Garry - Antique fans!

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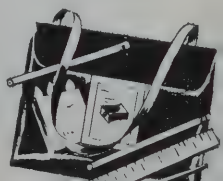

Vikings
...SPORTS

CLC VIKINGS

FIRST ROW: Arne Madsen, Gordon Lund, Merril Knudtson, Harvey Finnestad, Albert Lee, Wes Anderson, Dale Johnson, George Mungall.
MIDDLE ROW: Keith Leiseth, Coach; Paul Precht, Calvin Albright, Victor Gooch, Lorne Swanson, Jim Olson, Clarence Gilbertson, Rock Loken, Karl Hamson, Karel Lunde, Coach.
BACK ROW: Neil Smith, David Unsworth, Dan Pollock, Greg Aines, Dan Jarvis, Gordon Midbo, Rodney Soholt, Dave Ackerman.

SCORES

C. L. C.	26	Wetaskiwin	0
C. L. C.	7	# Stettler	19
C. L. C.	52	Sedgewick	6
C. L. C.	2	Jasper Place	14
C. L. C.	62	## Sedgewick	7
C. L. C.	6	Jasper Place	0
C. L. C.	19	Wetaskiwin	0
C. L. C.	20	* Jasper Place	12
C. L. C.	0	* Jasper Place	7
C. L. C.	19	# Central High	7

..... Exhibition games
..... Homecoming games
* ..... Championship games

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CAFL CHAMPIONS

QUIPS FROM THE COACHES

Dave Ackerman:	His ability to relax, make mean blocks and tackles and his ability to reach and grab and the ball above the heads of others make him our end.
Greg Aines:	He will be another famous "Crazy Legs Hirsch" of the guture.
Calvin Albright:	A Stonewall Jackson makes him our guard.
Wes Anderson:	His determination, quick reflexes, his throwing arm, and clear thinking make him our quarterback.
Harvey Finnestad:	His agility helps him as an all-around blocker and tackler as well as a cutting and dodging fullback.
Victor Gooch:	His perseverance, throwing and catching arm are a real potential for the future.
Karl Hamson:	His determination and willingness to be used whenever needed.
Dan Jarvis:	His size and speed make him a potential football player for next year.
Dale Johnson:	His speed and bulldog driving leave his opponents in the dust.
Merril Knudtson:	His speed and low, hard line-plunges make him hard to stop at fullback.
Albert Lee:	His speed and his shiftiness makes his opponents dizzy, an all-around backfield man as well as lineman.
Rock Loken:	He will be the rock and sock defencemen of the future.
Gordon Lund:	His speed and running around the ends has given the Vikings a real scoring punch.
Gordon Midbo:	His size, smile, aggressiveness and experience make him a line stabilizer at tackle.
George Mungall:	His attitude and cooperativeness have added to the team spirit and make him liked by all.
Jim Olson:	The fastest lineman and a driving defenseman.
Dan Pollock:	His willingness to be anything anywhere.
Paul Precht:	An all-around lineman, who likes the going rough.
Rodney Soholt:	His speed, quick reflexes, and limberness make him a natural two-way end.
Neil Smith:	A stabilizer in the center of the line.
Lorne Swanson:	His strength makes him hard to push around.
Dave Unsworth:	His ability to break through on defence and get his man behind the line of scrimmage has helped our defensive line.

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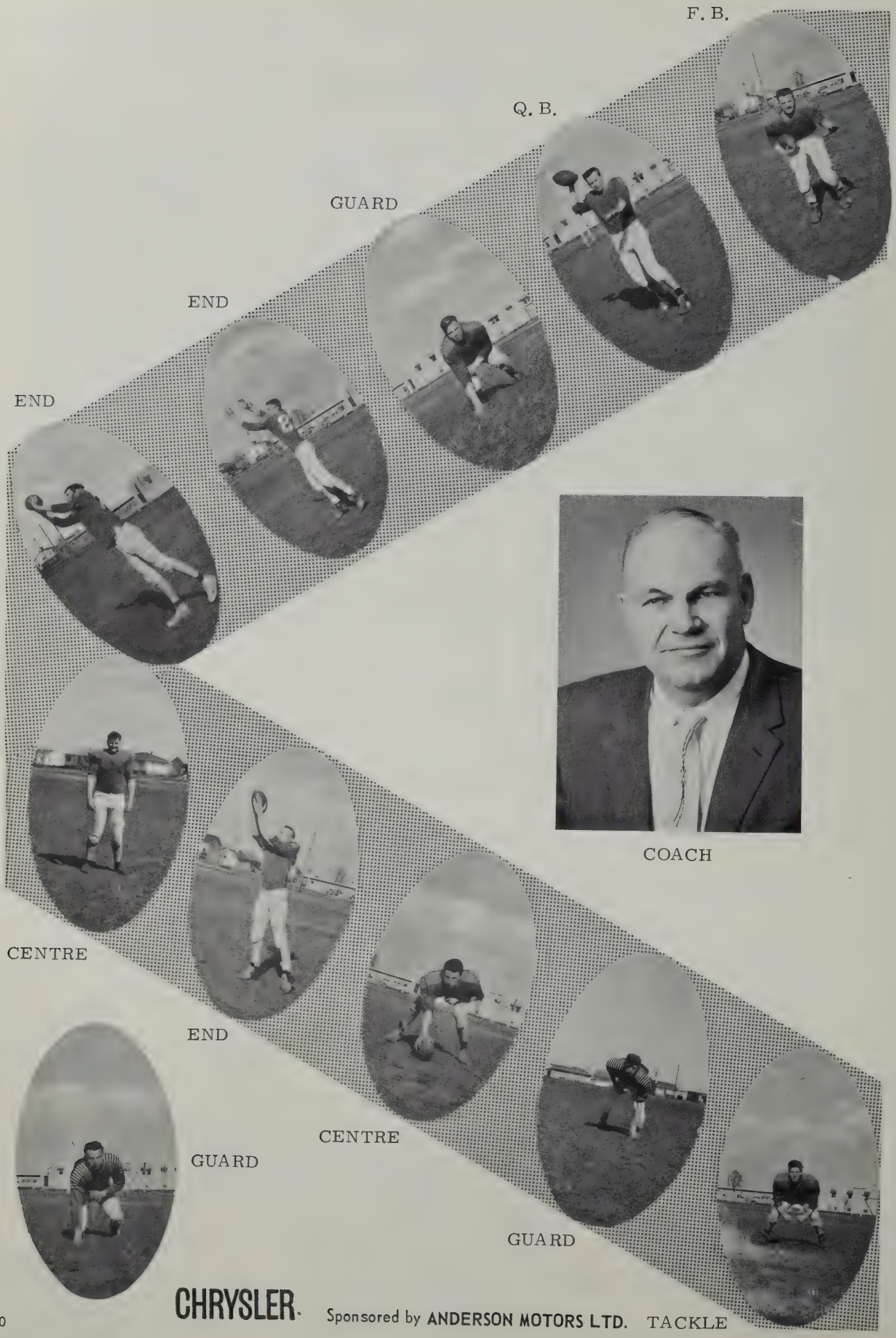

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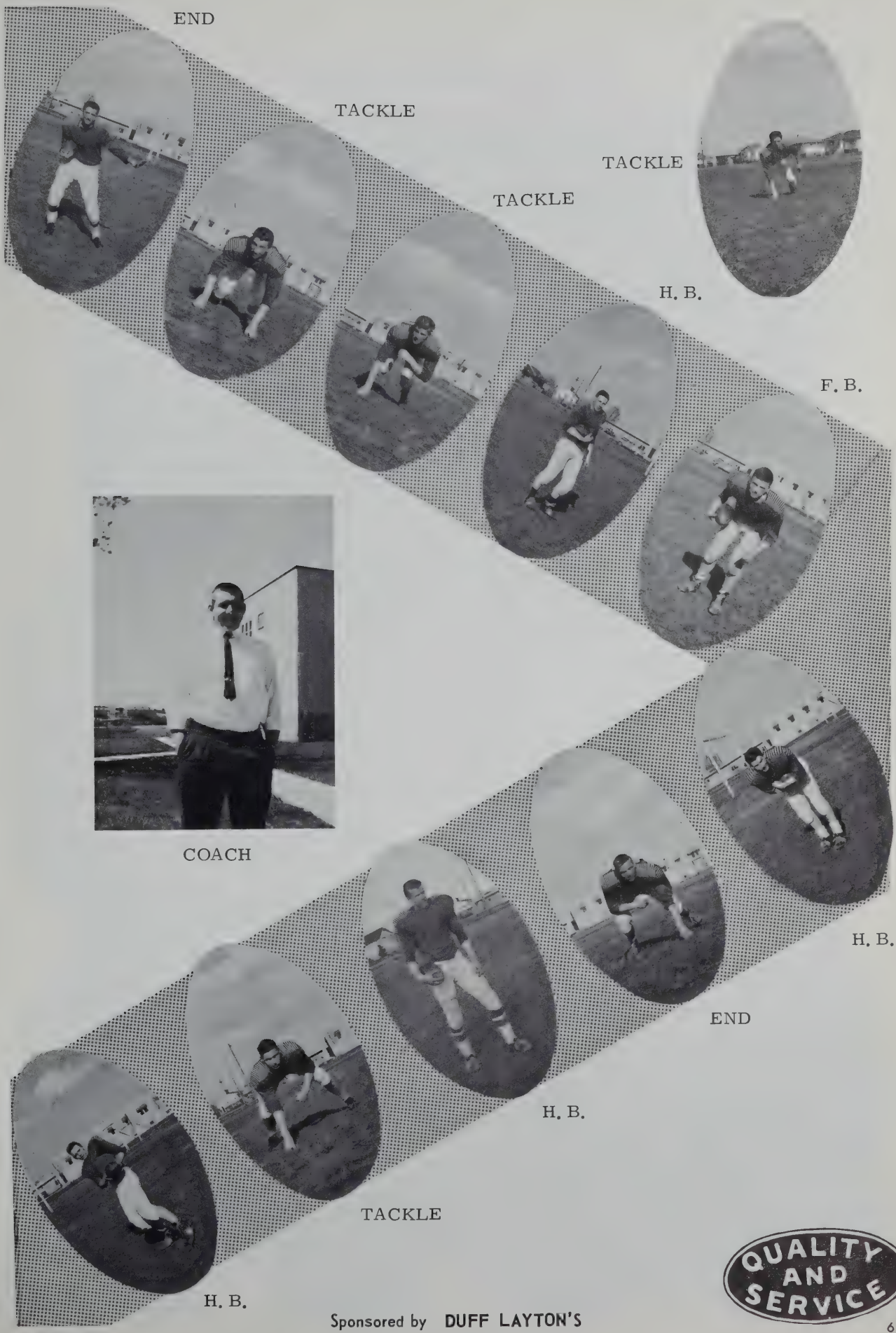

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

STANDING: Mr. Leiseth, Coach; Merril Knudtson, Dave Ackerman, Rodney Soholt, Gordon Midbo.
KNEELING: Allan Hoveland, Don Myrehaug, Victor Gooch, Rock Loken, Albert Lee, Greg Aines.
MISSING: Harv. Finnestad.

Don't just stand there!!

What are you waiting for????

WELDING

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

STANDING: Florence Krenz, Pat Jacobson, Bev Broughton, Laurel Schmitke, Bonnie Rispler, Judy Anderson.
KNEELING: Agnes Morck, Brenda Anderson, Randie Bergh.

Let us help you

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CURLING

Edna Johnsen, Lead; Dick Dunn, Second; Don Myrehaug, Third; George Mungall, Skip.

This rink entered in the Taylor, Pearson and Carson High School Playdowns. It also entered the High School Bonspiel and won the Grand Challenge.

HOCKEY

Paul Precht, Dale Johnson, Albert Lee, Rod Soholt, Rock Loken, Wes Anderson, Stanley Lokseth, George Mungall, Greg Aines, Don Myrehaug, Glen Vekved.

The hockey team this year, although very enthusiastic, received little support. Plans were made for a rink behind the gym but because work was not started early enough they failed to materialize. Next year let's get behind the skating rink project - it will help the hockey team, and mean a lot of fun for the rest of the student body too.

PAINT

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SKIING

THE CHAMP AND HIS COMPETITION—Although champions in their own right, Gibson Scott, left, and Gordon Lund, right, have a lot of Nordic skiing to do before they land on the level of Irvin Servold, centre, defending Canadian Nordic champion and Olympic competitor. Yesterday Servold won the combined jumping-cross country during the Edmonton Ski Club's 50th Anniversary Nordic championship, while Scott won the jumping events in the Alberta Junior Nordic championship, and Lund took the combined Junior trophy.

Named to ski team

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association in Montreal a total of 11 Alberta skiers were named to nation-wide teams.

The jumping B team includes Walter Thatchuk of Edmonton, who has been a regular competitor at ski meets held here in Camrose, and Gordon Lund of Camrose.

The cross country team includes Irvin Servold, Snow Valley Ski Club, Edmonton, (although the Camrose Ski Club still regards him as a native), and Clarence Servold, Camrose.

The selection of 11 Albertans to the Canadian teams was termed by Rodney Pike, president of the Alberta Amateur Ski Association, "as the first major breakthrough for western Canadian skiers in the Canadian racing scene." Until now the east has monopolized the selections, although both Servold brothers have been selected annually for the past seven or more years, as have been one or two other western skiers.

Jaysch

Although there is no organized Ski Club at College, we do have many skiing enthusiasts. One of these, Gordon Lund, kept quite busy this past winter entering in tournaments and bringing home trophies. Some of his accomplishments were as follows: first in the Nordic Combine at the Devon tournament, first in the Nordic Combine at the Alberta Junior Championship tournament: and at the Canadian Junior Championship tournament in Port Arthur, he placed seventh in the Cross Country and fourth in the Jumping, giving him a third in the Nordic Combine.

Another upcoming skier, Karl Hamson, entered his first competitive ski meet this year. Although he did not do so well in this tournament, he trained hard and managed to place third in Cross Country at the Camrose tournament.

We are hoping for a College ski team next year.

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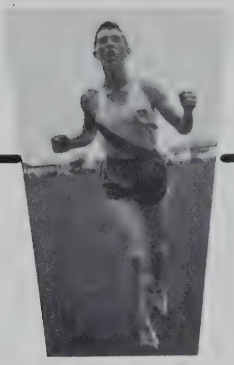
BASEBALL

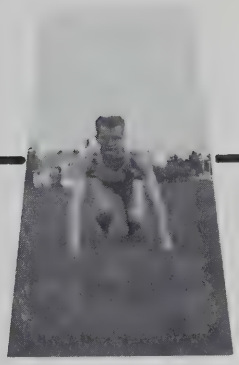
STANDING: Rod Soholt, Greg Aines, Rock Loken, Don Myrehaug, George Mungall, Gordon Lund.
KNEELING: Dick Dunn, Victor Gooch, Gordon Midbo.

TRACK

Greg Aines



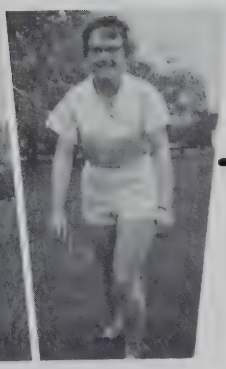
Karl Hamson



Ken Hoveland

Merril Knudtson

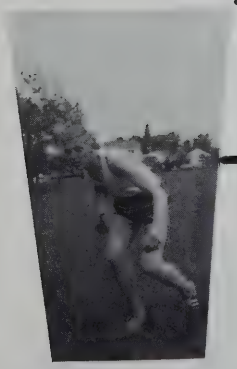
Randie Bergh



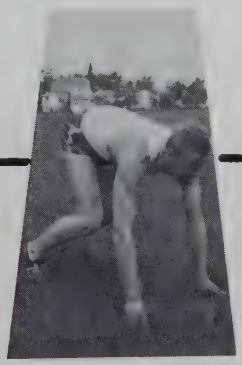
Agnes Morck

Keith Leiseth
Coach

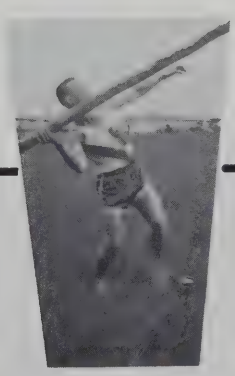
Laurel Schmitke Mic Rispler



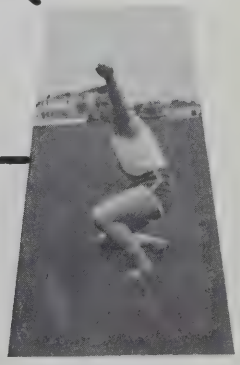
Rock Loken



Gordon Lund



George Mungall



Lorne Swanson

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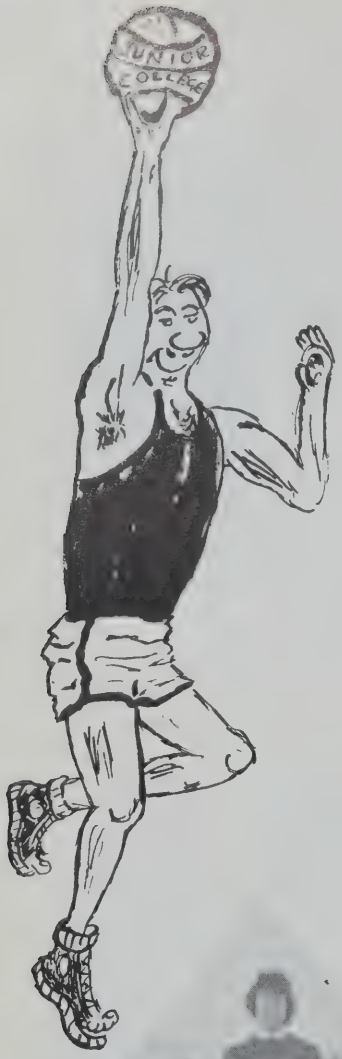

J.C. BASKETBALL

This year the groundwork for a Junior College basketball team was laid. As there were about a dozen basketball players attending this term, we got together, named ourselves the "Pioneers," and persuaded the authorities to buy uniforms.

After one practice we declared ourselves ready to open the season, which was done the way it should be a victory over the C. L. C. "Vikings." From there, however, Lady Luck left us pretty much to ourselves and we "retired" in February with a 3-win, 6-loss record. Included in the losses was a defeat at the hands of the U. of A. Bearcats.

The basketball year must however be considered a success as the two main goals were achieved. First, the Junior College has now uniforms, a name and Basketball initiated as a Junior College sport. Second, those who participated had a good time.

The team members were John Marken, Joel Loken, Art Larson, Mervin Yoder, Les Anderson, Harry Kennedy, Telmor Sartison, Rolf Nosterud, Stan Olson, Harold Peersen, and Stan Gooch.

Stan Gooch.

CHEERLEADERS

Elaine Elford
Carol Rasmusson-Dianne Maul
Margaret Hegge-Henri Widlake
Patti Wold

THE VIKING SHIP
~ OUR MASCOT

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...ACTIVITIES

HOMECOMING QUEEN

RANDIE BERGH

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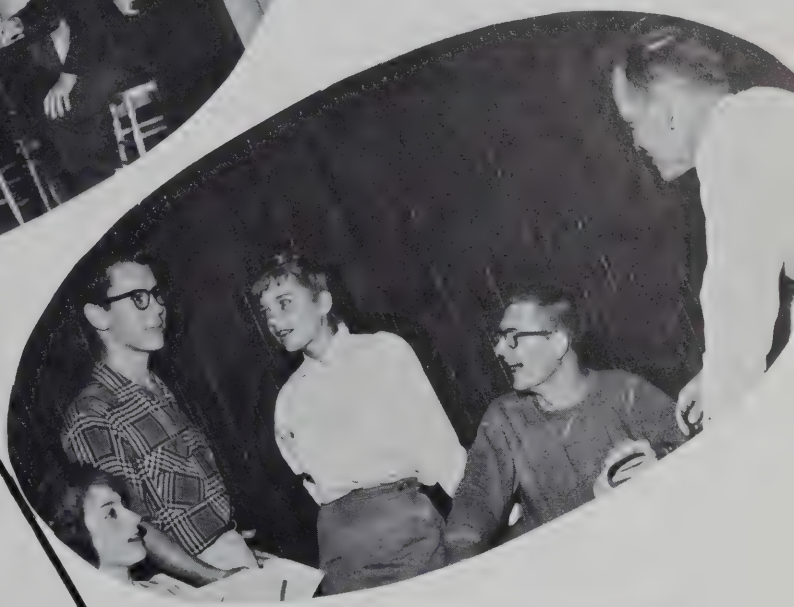
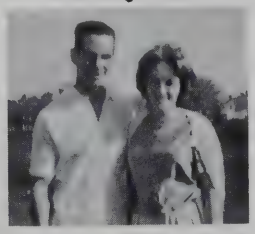


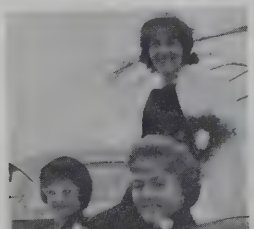
Written by James Kerr, former C. L. C. student, provided great opportunities for College students to participate.

John Cann, Art Fadum, Carolyn Andrews, Florence Krenz, Donald Deaville.

Helen VanDusen



Harv, and Randie



Carol Nelson

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

BACK ROW:
Harry Kennedy
Daniel Precht
Rolf Nosterud
Harold Pedersen
Joel Loken
Dean White
Arthur Larson
James Watt

FOURTH ROW:
O. H. Haugen
Gordon Sundlie
Theo Thirsk
David Hewitt
Douglas Hendrickson
Wayne Nordstrom

THIRD ROW::
Telmor Sartison
Scott Robson
Stanley Olson
Mervin Yoder
Stanley Gooch
John Marken
Gilbert Schultz
Leslie Anderson
William Fowler

SECOND ROW:
Carole Astner
Diane Davis
Eunice Sitler
Carol Bergquist
Sharon Edstrom
Sylvia Spelrem
Ruth Stolee

FIRST ROW:
Mr. J. R. Dalager ..... Physics, Mathematics
Mrs. Velma Gooch ..... English
Mr. G. L. Loken ..... President, Chemistry Lab.
Dr. K. G. Morgenroth..... Dean, Psychology
Dr. E. L. Tollefson..... Chemistry
Mr. M. E. Riske..... Zoology
Mr. K. Valleen..... History
Pastor Pearson..... Religion

Class President ..... Arthur Larson
Valedictorian..... Scott Robson

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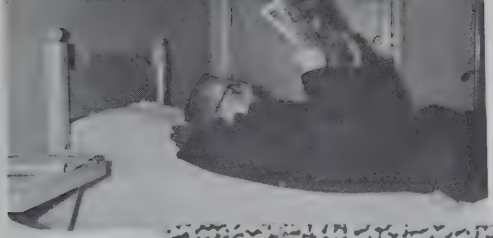


Example of Intelligence

"Doc."

Future Historians?

Fa, la, la, la, etc.

Caught off guard

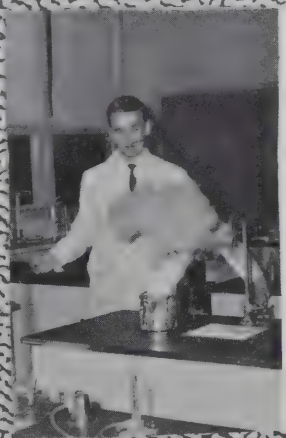
Just ask me...

Working Hard?

Our J. C. Pavlovs.

What's the Attraction?

Feathered Friends?



That she blows!

Crammin

"Good House-keeping"

BACK ROW: Jerry Karran, Ted Olson, Dan Pollock, Dick Dunn, Gordon Midbo, Ken Hoveland, Rodney Dyrholm, Garry Kragnes, Harvey Finnestad.
THIRD ROW: Stan Garrod, Arthur Fadum, John Cann, Wesley Anderson, Albert Lee, Doug Hough, Merril Knudtson, Norma Huseby, Mary Ellen Olson, Don Klein, Garry Olsen.
SECOND ROW: Diane Maul, Margaret Hegge, Wenona Stenson, Margaret Schmidt, Clare Lapp, Beverly Broughton, Charlotte Carlson, Laurel Schmitke, Margaret Marquardt, Florence Ridington, Monica Zobel, Sharon Osback, Daphne Rowed, Patti Wold, Elaine Stolee.
FIRST ROW: Charlene Olsen, Janet Spelrem, Maxine Belsheim, Esther Fluevog, Evelyn Fluevog, Marilyn Taylor, Helen Van Dusen, Judy Anderson, Carol Hansen, Margaret Skriver, Phyllis Morken, Judy Potter, Shirley Lyseng.

Class ..... Wesley Anderson
Class Secretary ..... Marilyn Taylor
Salutatorian ..... Elaine Stolee
Presenter of Key of Wisdom ..... Stanley Garrod
Valedictorian ..... Beverly Broughton
Receiver of Key of Wisdom ..... George Mungall
Class Historians

Maxine Belsheim	Clare Lapp
Daphne Rowed	Arthur Fadum
Merril Knudtson	Laurel Schmitke
Jerry Karran	Charlene Olson

Class Colors ..... Blue and Silver

Class Motto

"INTENT ON PLEASING THEE"

GRADUANDS 1962

THE GRADS

A CAMPUS VIEW

OLD MAIN

"NEW" MAIN

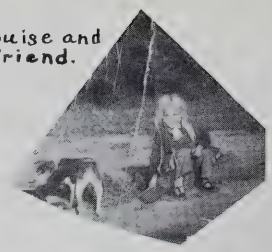
GIRLS DORM

Carol A. at 6 years

Stan and Vic Gooch
Brotherly love?

Donna Smith
4 years.

Louise and
friend.



Sleepy, Joel?

"Daffy" Rhode

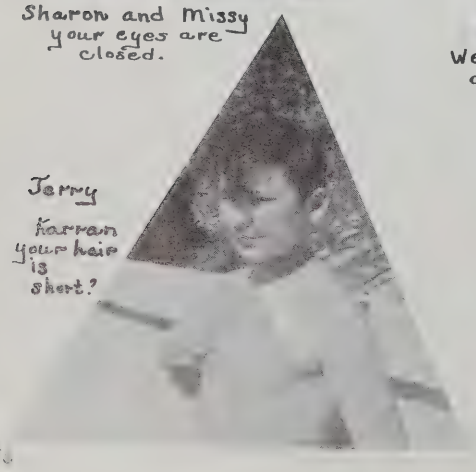
Remember this?

Love that smile,
Rock!

Sharon and Missy
your eyes are
closed.

Wes Anderson
on Safari

Pretty as a
pin-up
Mona.



Jerry
Karran
your hair
is
short!

Charlene and dolls!

Art in
muddy
High
Prairie
??

Big Stan O. at 2 years?

"Who's that smile for?"
Mr. Leiseth.

Teddy, you aren't happy?

Jimmy Olson
Terry on
a Tricycle

"Che-e-ze," said John
and Dan M.

Gee, you were
cute once, Clare!

Concentrating,
Crystal?

Acting like a
monkey, Aggie?

Joan with sweet Judy A.?

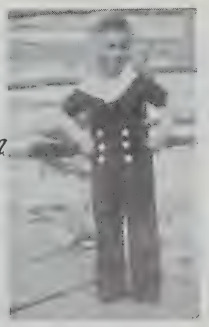
Smiley Stan Garrod?
Up to mischief again?

Dick D. and pal.
(Darlain?)

Grade 2,
Laurel.

"My pets"
-Gordie Lund

Our "Little Bo-Peeps"
- Ruth & Elaine Stolee



What's the
matter, Harv?
Have you
missed the
boat?

Having trouble, Paul?

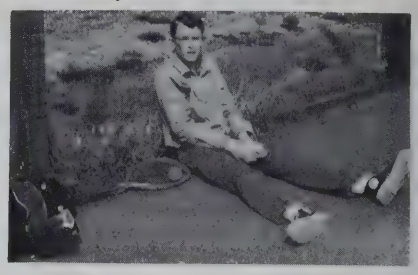
Why is that growing there?

How much will you give me for these?

Nice "cat", hey Wes?

Pat. J.

Sweet Marilyn.



Too much for you, Corse?

Dinner line.

C.L.C. Beatniks."

Caught off guard!

"Chicago."

C.L.C. Gals.

"Deep thoughts"

Art and Donna

← Voting

→ Food for Boys' Party?

J.C. CHEERLEADERS

THE CRUSADER STAFF SAYS

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Mrs. Gooch

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